

PRESIDENT TO LAUNCH ELECTION DRIVE

KING FUAD, KEY TO EGYPT PEACE, REPORTED DYING

Claim Ruler Dead Denied in Official Bulletin; All Hope Abandoned

TOOK THRONE IN 1917

British May Be Thrown Into Difficult Situation as Monarch Dies

CAIRO, April 25.—(UP)—King Fuad I, key figure in the fight of Egyptian politicians over relations with Great Britain, was sinking rapidly today, so desperately ill that physicians despaired of his life.

Unofficial reports that the king had died brought an official bulletin that he was alive still. The bulletin said that a severe hemorrhage had been stopped and that the king passed a quiet night, but that his weakness continued.

Prof. Cesare Fragoni, one of Italy's most eminent specialists, was summoned to Cairo by airplane and examined the king after consulting with other physicians in attendance.

Since January, 1934

The king's health has not been good since he suffered a severe attack of pleurisy in January, 1934. This caused his heart to weaken. He was seriously ill again in September, 1934, when doctors advised him to cancel plans for a visit to Greece.

At the time of the September, 1934 illness, the government took extraordinary measures to suppress news of the king's condition and prosecuted several newspapers that mentioned it.

King Fuad is a central figure in the political situation in which factions are torn between nationalism and the argument that Egypt's course is to continue relations with Britain on something of the present basis—which the nationalists hold amounts to British domination over a country whose independence, they say, is merely nominal.

King Fuad ascended the throne in 1917 on the death of his brother, the Sultan Hussein Kamil. He was proclaimed king in 1922, at the termination of the British protectorate. He dismissed parliament in 1928 and promulgated a new constitution in 1930. He suspended the constitution, and dismissed parliament, November 30, 1934, and ruled after that as an unofficial dictator.

SIX ROTARIANS ATTEND MEETING IN PORTSMOUTH

Six members of the Rotary club attended a tri-state meeting in Portsmouth Friday when Robert Hill of Columbia, Mo., past international president, was the speaker. In the party were Meeker Terwilliger, Charles H. May, W. E. Wallace, C. T. Gilmore, K. J. Herrmann, and S. G. Rader.

About 200 Rotarians took part in the meeting.

The Weather

Local
High Friday, 60.
Low Saturday, 37.

National
High Friday, Phoenix, 94.
Low Saturday, Duluth, 24.

Forecast
Warmer Saturday followed by local showers.

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Abilene, Tex.	52
Boston, Mass.	48
Chicago, Ill.	50
Cleveland, O.	42
Denver, Colo.	72
Des Moines, Iowa	40
Duluth, Minn.	32
Los Angeles, Calif.	68
Montgomery, Ala.	72
New Orleans, La.	74
New York, N. Y.	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	94
San Antonio, Tex.	60
Seattle, Wash.	62
Williston, N. Dak.	40

COUNCIL TO HEAR ACTION REQUIRED TO BUY UTILITY

Circleville councilmen will meet as a committee Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to hear a representative of a Cincinnati firm explain the issuance of bonds, payable from revenues, for the proposed purchase of a water plant.

Under a bill recently passed in the legislature authority is granted municipalities to issue such bonds for improvements of municipally-owned plants or for the purchase of plants to operate as a municipal utility.

MYERS REMOVES VOTE OFFICIALS

59 Cleveland Booth Workers Fired After Probe

CLEVELAND, April 25.—(UP)—Dismissal of 59 booth officials here had been ordered today by Secretary of State George S. Myers on charges of gross irregularities. After investigation by the county prosecutor's office and the grand jury, the dismissal of 59 booth clerks and judges was recommended by Assistant Prosecutor Fred W. Frey. No indictments were returned.

Among irregularities cited were permitting precinct committeemen and others having no official business to enter the booths during balloting, permitting non-residents of the precinct to vote, and permitting double voting.

THREE WINNERS ARE PROCLAIMED IN LEGION SHOW

Mary Ella Hairston, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hairston, S. Scioto-st., took first honors Friday evening in the American Legion amateur show staged in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. C. B. Robinson, did a toe dance.

The Tune Twister's Trio, including two guitars and a mandolin, won second. Members of the trio are Ralph McQuade, Clifton Erick and Raymond Claffay.

Mary Jacquelin Norris, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norris, Watt-st., took third place. She presented a tap dance.

Nine amateurs took part in the program Friday evening and another group will be presented at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. Winners of the Friday night program will compete with winners of the Saturday night event for prizes.

Legionnaires Fred Dauenhauer, Ralph Ward and Bryan Custer served as judges. Their decisions were based on the applause of the audience.

Konda & Co. presented an interesting and amusing program of musical numbers, magic, artistic paper tearing, escapes and chalk talks.

Funds obtained from the shows will be used for the Legion's highway safety campaign and emergency relief corps.

TWO NAVY AVIATORS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(UP)—A Naval board of inquiry today investigated the deaths of two Navy flyers who were burned to death when their plane crashed into a hill near the Will Rogers ranch at Santa Monica.

The victims, Lieut. Arthur D. J. Farrell and W. C. Kerr, Navy mechanic, were burned beyond recognition. Their remains were identified through metal "dog tags" they wore.

The land plane they were flying yesterday apparently became separated from a test group going through aerial maneuvers. Onlookers reported the craft shot out of a low-hanging mist and crashed into the slope at great speed.

Lieut. Farrell was graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolis in 1925. He was a resident of New York. He formerly was with the Navy airplane factory at Philadelphia Kerr, attached to the US8 Tennessee, resided in San Diego, Calif.

ITALIAN FORCES MOVING AS DUCE HITS PENALTIES

Sasa Baneh, Key Position in Eastern Ethiopia, Falls Before Advance

NEW CITY FOUNDED

Fortified Position in North Also Taken By Motorized Troops

ROME, April 25.—(UP)—Authoritative reports said today that the Italian army had occupied Sasa Baneh, key position on the way to the vital Harar-Jijiga area in eastern Ethiopia.

Sasa Baneh is 100 miles south-east of Jijiga, on the main caravan route northward.

It is not a town really, but a vitally important group of water wells, and thus the center of a large region in the Ogaden country.

Today's report was a sequel to reports last night that the Italians had taken Baggah Bur, some 22 miles north of Sasa Baneh. Unofficial, though authorized reports said that a motorized column under Gen. Vittorio Verne took the town. Verne commands the Tevere division of Rascist militiamen, which includes many Italians who came from the United States to volunteer.

Location Fortified
Daggah Bur was known to be strongly fortified, and the reports said that it was taken as a preliminary to the occupation of Sasa Baneh.

APRILIA, Italy, April 25.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini protested anew against League of Nations penalties today as he founded the new city of Aprilia by plowing a furrow to symbolize its boundary.

Standing on his plow, Mussolini shouted:

"The furrows of Aprilia are made in the victorious time of our African enterprise, the 14th year of the Fascist era and the 160th day of the unfair economic siege against Italy which increases the disorder and misery of the world."

"Today's ceremony demonstrates that our will is methodical, tenacious and indomitable."

"Aprilia will be inaugurated October 29, 1937."

"On April 22, 1937, we shall found the city of Pomezia, which will be inaugurated October 29, 1939."

"Only then will our work be completed and new victories will be added to those which the Italians have attained."

DIPLOMAS RECEIVED

Diplomas for the county schools arrived Saturday morning and will be distributed at the superintendents' meeting Tuesday evening, May 5.

Civic Clubs Hear Judge Whitcraft Monday Eve

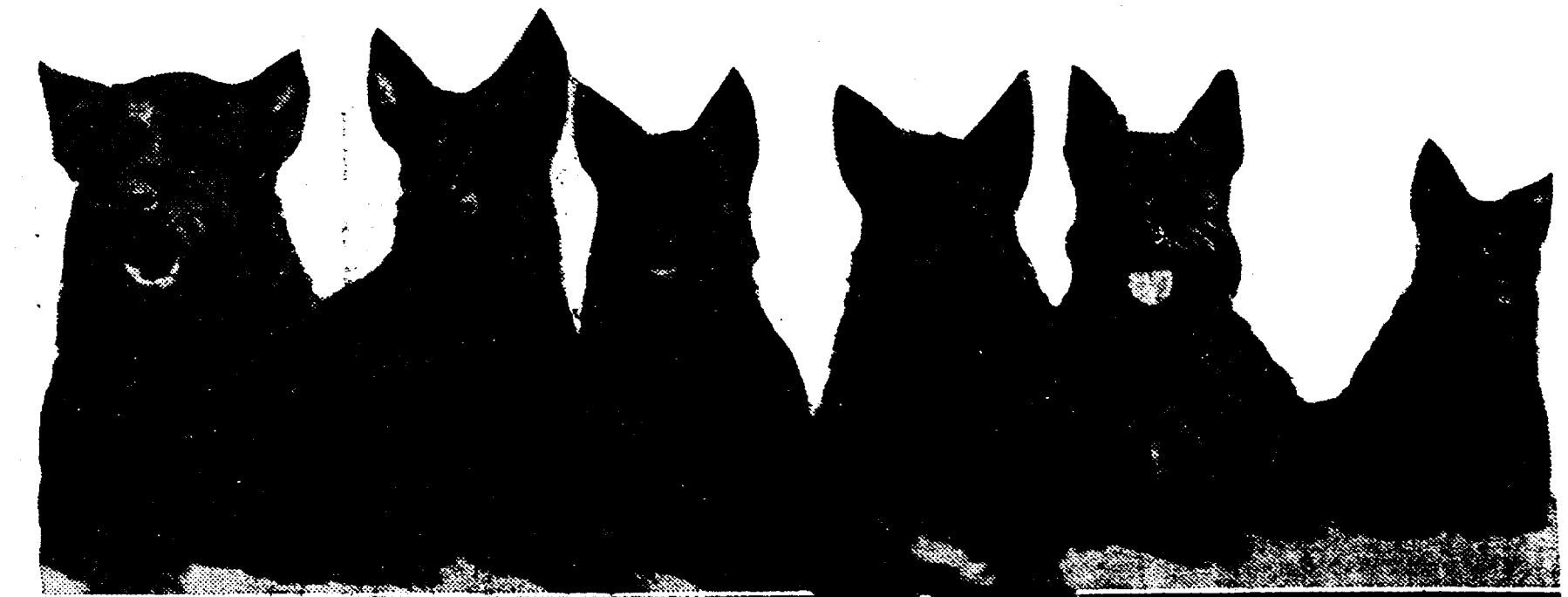
Meeting Starts at 6:30 O'clock in Hanley Tearoom

Judge Harley M. Whitcraft of Logan, candidate for the court of appeals bench, will address the Kiwanis club Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock in Hanley's tearoom.

Rotarians have been invited to meet with the Kiwanis club since Judge Whitcraft is a Rotarian and has a number of friends in the local club.

The local judge has been practicing law for 22 years, nine of them as judge of the Hocking common pleas court. He has held court in 23 counties of the state, including Pickaway, and in more than 2,800 cases in Hocking alone, he has been reversed by a higher court only three times.

You're Looking at Six Generations of Scotties



A world record is claimed for successive generations of living dogs by Mrs. J. S. Foote of San Diego, Cal. On the left is Foote's Lassie, 10-year-old great-great-grandmother of Glenn O'Morena, 3 months old, at the extreme right.

NATIONAL GUARD UNIT TO AID IN WAR MANEUVERS

Transport to Train in Camp Knox; Frank Littleton to Become Captain

Frank Littleton, first lieutenant of the 145th Motor Transport, U. S. N. G., will be named to the position of captain under a change in national guard units to become effective May 1.

Under instructions received by Circleville officers, the motor transport will become Co. D, 112th quartermaster regiment, attached to the 37th division for training. This transfer will permit the unit to increase its strength from 44 members to 75.

The fifth corps area, which includes the local unit, will train at Camp Knox, Ky., this summer instead of Camp Perry to take part in war maneuvers.

The training period will be from Aug. 1 to 15.

FIGHT OVER PROPERTY POSSESSION IN COURT

An action charging forcible detention was transcribed to common pleas court Saturday from the court of T. W. Timmons, justice of peace in Monroe-twp.

Parties are E. W. Douglas, Madison-co, and Clayton Whitlock, Monroe-twp. The suit charges Mr. Whitlock, a renter, has detained possession of a five-room frame house on the Clark's Run road about two miles southeast of Mt. Sterling since April 9.

The case was decided in favor of the plaintiff in the justice of peace court. Ray W. Davis is attorney for Mr. Whitlock.

COUNTY HAS 130 MILES OF ROADS IN OHIO SYSTEM

Pickaway-co has 809.72 miles of roads of which 130.62 are controlled by the state, 276.40 by the county and 402.70 by townships.

Howard Sweetman, county engineer, reported the figures Saturday.

The report shows Pickaway-co has a high average of state controlled roads in comparison with other nearby counties. Mr. Sweetman explained. Hearings were recently held on proposed transfer of five more county roads, including about 55 miles, to the state highway system but no definite action has been taken by the department.

Road mileage in nearby counties are: Fairfield, total 999.72, state controlled 129.77; Fayette, total 648.38, state controlled 107.02; Franklin, total 1,000.17, state controlled 121.10; Ross, total 1,119.62, state controlled 162.98; Madison 617.67, state controlled 129.77; and Hocking 1,029, state controlled 104.6.

HARRY LITTEN JAILED

Harry A. Litten, 45, Ashville Rt. 1, was bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond Friday by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, for failure to provide for four children. The charge was filed by his wife, Mary Litten. He was unable to furnish bond for his release from the county jail.

Excellent Speakers to Aid County Commencements

Dr. Mees, Dr. Tippet and Prof. Craig to Speak at Ashville, Walnut-Twp and Darby-Twp; Programs Announced

Three Pickaway-co schools, Ashville, Walnut-twp and Darby-twp, Saturday announced their commencement programs. Excellent speakers have been obtained for all three including Dr. Otto Mees of Capital university at Ashville on May 13, Donald Tippet at Walnut-twp on May 19, and Prof. William Craig of Capital university at Darby-twp on May 15.

Other schools are expected to announce their complete programs in the next few days.

Ashville has a tie for the valedictory honor with Louise Schleser and Gretchen Hedges to divide honors. Jean Vause is the salutatorian. The senior service will be May 10 in the school auditorium with Rev. O. W. Smith of the United Brethren church in charge.

Mary Peters is the valedictorian at Walnut-twp and Mary Noecker is the salutatorian. Rev. J. O. Kilmer will address the seniors in the baccalaureate service May 17 in the auditorium.

Two more girls, Ruth Skinner and Eva Mae Mouser, will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively in the Darby-twp exercises. The baccalaureate will be May 10 in the Derby M. E. church with Rev. P. A. Harlan in charge.

The Darby-twp class roll includes Leonard Liff, Mary Ellen Creamer, Audrey Mouser, James Ray Wickline, Mildred Whitlaw, Eva Mae Mouser, Melvin Conley, Robert E. Christensen, Ruth Evelyn Skinner, Earl Puckett, Betty M. Neff, Virginia Near, Opal Mae Flory, Otho Harlan, Reva Crawford, and Nathaniel Seward.

The Ashville and Walnut-twp class rolls are not ready to be announced.

STRIKE RIOTING HITS COSHOCTON

Women Fight in Street; Settlement is Demanded

COSHOCTON, April 25.—(UP)—Prosecutor Russell E. Lyons demanded today, following two street riots, that the Indianapolis Glove company settle a strike of women operators immediately or close its plant.

He threatened to ask for national guardsmen if his demand was unheeded.

Overall-garbed women pickets supported by sympathetic members of a miners' union held control of streets around the plant when Lyons dispatched his ultimatum to Charles Zwick of Indianapolis, company president. Police confessed themselves helpless in the face of superior numbers.

More than 20 persons, most of them women, were injured last night in an egg-throwing and hair-pulling fight between members of an American Federation of Labor union, on strike, and members of a company union who broke into the plant through picket lines yesterday morning.

Fighting began when the non-strikers left the factory. A woman yanked another woman from the line of workers scurrying out of the plant gates and slapped her face. An egg sailed from the crowd of strikers and smashed odorously on a non-striker's coat.

SHORTAGE OF BUY BRICK CAMPAIGN CUT TO \$40

The shortage in Mayor W. J. Graham's "buy a brick" campaign for the historical circle at Court and Main-sts has been reduced to \$40 during the last two days by additional contributions.

Persons who desire to contribute to the fund may do so at the mayor's office. The campaign will end May 1.

MERCHANTS CONSIDER SUMMER HALF-HOLIDAY

Definite action is expected in the near future concerning a move of several merchants to have retail stores close a half day during the summer months.

Several store operators have suggested a half-holiday.

CHAS. SEIGWALD IS DEAD AT 78; SERVICE MONDAY

Served as Courthouse Janitor 41 Years; Native of New York

Charles Seigwald, 78, janitor of the Pickaway-co courthouse for 41 years, died Friday at 6 p. m. at Berger hospital of cancer. He had been seriously ill three months. Mr. Seigwald retired from his courthouse work nearly 10 years ago.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church with Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. The body will be at the Mader & Ebert funeral home until the time of services.

Mr. Seigwald was born in Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1857 a son of Henry and Magdalene Seigwald, natives of Germany. He married Etta McGath in Circleville Feb. 6, 1884. Mrs. Seigwald preceded him in death.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Anna Carle and Russell, this city; Harry of Toledo, Lewis of Lima, George of Detroit, and Morral of Amityville, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. J. Hohenstein, Mrs. Irene Myers, and Miss Callie Seigwald of Columbus, Mrs. O. P. Allen of Sebring, Fla., and a brother, Ed of Baltimore. O. Twelve grandchildren survive also. A daughter Ruth, is deceased.

Mr. Seigwald was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TO START ON SUNDAY

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—Residents of more than 1,000 cities, towns and villages and their tributary rural areas in 11 states, Canada, Hawaii and the Philippines will turn up their Clocks tomorrow to begin the annual observance of daylight saving time.

The change becomes effective at 2 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, which simultaneously becomes 3 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time. The lost hour will be regained by turning the clocks back an hour next Sept. 27.

3 BROOKLYN YOUTHS QUESTIONED, RELEASED

Three Brooklyn youths were questioned, fingerprinted by Police Chief W. F. McCrady, and released by Mayor W. J. Graham, Saturday, after they were held in jail over night.

The youths, Jim Dullo, 19; John Palumbo, 20, and Nick Rizzo, 18, were arrested by city officers near midnight Friday. They said they were hunting work.

The mayor and police chief checked with Brooklyn N. Y. to learn if they were wanted for any law violation, but learned they had no records.

FRIENDS EXPECT F. D. R. TO ASSASSINATE SMITH, OTT

Strong Defense of New Policies May Be Made in Talk Tonight

SPEECH TO BE POLITICAL

Committee Meets Saturday to Pick Keynote, Chairman for Convention

WASHINGTON, April 25

President Roosevelt is expected to deliver a speech at Tammany Hall tonight which may be the major speech in the pre-convention phase of the Deal's campaign for re-election.

Mr. Roosevelt's address will be heard through radio on both radio and television. It was reported that he is expected to make his speech politically and that he would answer the claim of his enemies that he is a personal friend, "Mr. Deal."

The President's speech is a quickening of the campaign. The Democratic committee meets to select a keynote speaker for the permanent chairman of the June convention.

Charles E. Smith, D. C., and Raymond E. Smith, D. C., are expected to be the keynote speakers. Mr. Smith, D. C., is the permanent chairman of the convention.

Although White House officials declined to give any nature of the President's impression was that he would be couched in direct terms.

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CORN PLANTING NEAR SCHEDULE

Farmers to Start as Complete Spring Plowing

Corn planting will be started in Pickaway-co next week. About two-thirds of the farmers have completed their plowing and are rapidly putting fields in shape for planting.

The general dates observed by Pickaway-counties for corn planting are between May 1 and 10. The earliest planting will be in the "plains" south of Circleville.

During the last week past farmers have been working in their fields day and night to get up with their farm work.

Practically all farmers have completed planting peas and beans and are installing new fences and putting in tilling.

HUNSICKER AND WARREN TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB

Two interesting talks are on the program for the Methodist Men's club meeting Tuesday evening. C. K. Hunsicker, representative of the general assembly, will discuss "Important Recent Legislation" and M. C. Warren, superintendent of the Pickaway-twp school, will use as his subject: "What's the Answer?"

The meeting starts at 8 o'clock with a supper. Men's officers is scheduled during the evening.

DEWEY TO FACE COURT ON TWO CHECK CASES

William Dewey, 44, of New York, was arrested and placed in the city jail on two charges of check fraud.

TOWARD RECOVERY

Not Expected to
Recovery; Reward
Growing

FRANK, N. S., April 25.—
Dr. D. E. Robertson and
Scadding, imprisoned for
in the Moose River gold
progressed satisfactorily to
ward complete recovery.
Scadding announced that
his condition was the
serious, probably would not
gangrene in his infected
the infection responded to
but not so well as they
ed.
erson was suffering from
more than exhaustion.
his expected rest to restore
appetite. He was taken to
hospital by plane from
River yesterday. Scadding
by the same means then
ore, a few hours after
from the mine.
for the 300 coal and gold
many of whom risked their
ing in the dangerous
shaft, continued unabated.
Canadian Red Cross fund
and them had passed \$20,
contributions from both
and the United States still
oming in.
Minister W. K. MacKenzie
house of commons at
yesterday that the govern-
is considering an appro-
for the rescuers. He
their courage and for-

SHOW GUN FATAL

ORD, N. C., April 25.—
Grows ate up the newly
seed in the fields of Ben
19, negro farmer. He tied
gun to the handles of his
and to the fields prepared
them. The plow struck
the gun was discharg-
Puryear was killed.

HARRIS TO SPEAK

endent F. R. Harris of
field schools will talk
upper grades and all teach-
city on Monday after-
ay, 11.
subject of his talk is "Fly-
the Andes."

Washington Overflowing With Foreign Spies But "G-2" Believes They're Not Getting Much

Not Social Contacts
but Camera Likely
to Prove Danger

In a rickety structure opposite the rambling State, War and Navy building in Washington sits an elderly, scholarly gentleman, growing a bit bald, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of protecting America's military secrets.

His is one of the gravest jobs, and least known, in the United States. His keen gray eyes are required to discern things which are a complete mystery to the remainder of the nation. He is Col. Francis H. Lincoln, head of G-2, that strange branch of the army's general staff which is entrusted with the task of ferreting out foreign agents, and learning all it can about the military and naval plans of "probable and possible" enemies of the United States.

Many Spies in Washington

The United States is a nation at peace, yet, at this moment, there are more foreign agents—spies in the frank and correct word—in Washington at the present time than at any previous period since the end of the World war.

This statement comes from one of the highest officers of the general staff, who knows what he is talking about. He believes that at least 500, and possibly 1,000, paid agents of other countries now are in the United States trying in every possible manner to learn American military secrets.

Two hundred of them are in Washington—and one-half of these are women—it is estimated. The others are scattered over the remainder of the country, possibly 100 on the Pacific coast, and the others close to industrial centers.

Against them are pitted no counter-espionage agents, but a slender staff of which Colonel Lincoln is the head. In Washington are 21 officers attached to G-2, military intelligence. Out in the field, acting as military attaches to American embassies and legations in other countries are 31 other officers.

Spy Bureau Shunned

The general staff knows that it would be useless to request congress for funds to re-establish an "American Black Chamber."

Recent world unrest is held responsible for the condition which now exists in Washington. Italy



marched into Ethiopia, and found her way barred by Britain's might. Japan nibbles at China, with one eye on the hidden power of Soviet Russia. The United States, aloof from world entanglements, nevertheless has arms secrets which are coveted by every other great power. And chief of these are:

1. The secrets of America's technical and tactical success in the development of "dive bombers". This is the only country, with the possible exception of Russia, which has been able to develop tremendously fast bombing planes capable of huge military loads, and able to dive from 20,000 feet on their targets.

Secret New Tank

2. The secrets of America's newest tank, said to be 35 per cent more efficient, and faster, than anything developed abroad. Only one of this type of tank has been constructed. The construction of others on a mass production basis would expose the design to piracy by other nations, the general staff believes.

3. The secrets of America's new aerial defenses of the Panama canal.

4. The secrets of the new air bases on the Aleutian islands,

which stretch like a curved spear, pointed at Japan, from the coasts of Alaska.

5. The secrets of America's fortifications and development of air bases on small islands in the Pacific.

Nations Eager for These Secrets

There are three nations, G-2 knows, which would give a great deal to learn any one of these things. Two of these nations center their military power in Asia.

The spies employed in Washington are strictly of the mercenary variety. Patriotism does not enter into their being. They are not paid large salaries, yet G-2 believes they are overpaid. The things they learn virtually are useless, in most cases. But what the army fears is that they might stumble upon some vital secret.

It may sound melodramatic, but foreign nations employ women of undoubted youth and beauty. These women try to become the sweethearts of navy or army officers, and worm from them everything they know.

Such Officers Know Little

Fortunately, the officers who succumb to their charms usually know little. The real secrets are contained in the brains of elderly

generals and admirals who seldom frequent the favorite gathering places of these ladies—teas and cocktail parties at embassies, and legations, and the cocktail lounges of the capital's more fashionable hotels.

Most of the women are known to G-2. And when a young officer gets too chummy with one of these debutante-like girls, he is quietly warned. If he still is seen with her, unexpectedly (to him) he is transferred to some border post in Texas or Kansas.

What the general staff really fears, today, is a mechanical spy—the camera.

The foreign agent who obtains an air photograph of a large munitions plant has accomplished something. Equipped with these photographs, or with the details etched in their brains, enemy flyers, in war time, could select the most vulnerable industrial centers with the greatest of ease. Bombers would have no doubt of their targets.

Have They Been Taken?

Whether such photographs have been obtained, not even G-2 knows. G-2 is guarding against camera-equipped spies as best it can. By presidential order, no private plane may fly across the Aleutian islands, now named a fortified area. No camera may come inside an army post, or near a coast guard battery.

But, says G-2, one must fight fire with fire, espionage agents with counter-espionage.

For this, the United States has no equipment, men or money. Curiously, most of the information concerning foreign agents which filters into G-2 comes from private citizens.

And even when a spy is found, G-2 can do little. If it has incontrovertible evidence of espionage, the case may be turned over to the department of justice and he (or she) can be deported.

Ordinarily, the suspected spy is observed as closely as possible, and quietly deported, if this course can be accomplished.

This virtually is the only means of counter-attack.

TWELVE MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN "SWAN" STAFF

Twelve members of the Senior class were chosen as the technical staff of the class play "The Swan" this week by the director, Mr. Bowen.

Fred Grant was selected for the important position of business manager, he will have charge of the ticket sales, reservations and all business connected with the production.

The advertising for the play will be taken care of by Ann Denman and Cecil Andrews while Junior Ruff, Jack White and Jean Moffitt are in charge of the costumes.

The stage crew will be composed of Paul Weaver, Robert Good and James Thorne and in charge of the properties will be Ned Harden and Jane Drum.

Betty Binkley was named as the prompter for the play.

ROUND TOWN TRACK TEAM WINS EIGHT EVENTS

Although Circleville high school was on the short end of the stick Thursday afternoon in the Bexley-Circleville track meet, the C.H.S. trackmen won eight first while Bexley gathered only seven.

FRANK LYNCH THANKED

The students of Circleville high school join in their thanks to Mr. Frank Lynch for the gifts of a tablet, pencil and ruler which he gave to every pupil. The school also wishes to congratulate the Coca Cola firm on its fiftieth anniversary.

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The Red and Black

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OPTIMISM (An Editorial)

The optimist is the hope of the world. It is he who believes that the future holds an unlimited store of promise and that the earth is going on to bigger and better things.

Who will class himself with the pessimists and so step the trend of civilization? One could easily take this attitude after looking at some of the bad things today, but one should look rather upon the good things that have come.

This world has advanced rapidly, through the work of the optimist, from the "dawn men" to Shakespeares, Miltons, and Edisons. Man has opened undreamed-of worlds with the microscope and telescope. In the last twenty years, more advancement has been made in crops and seeds than had been made since the Egyptians. Can any intelligent person say this world is going to wrack and ruin?

The advancement of the past is the prophecy of the future. The dream of one generation is the realization of the next. Why believe that this truth of history is to change in one generation?

We high school students are soon to be the citizens of this country. It is our duty to do our best for the betterment of human welfare.

Of course we can't solve all the problems, but we can add our bit to make this world a better place to live in than past generations have done.

If we go at this task hopefully, the future is assured.

—By Ruth Robinson

HONORARY ENGLISH HAVE MANY EXPERIENCES

With their eyelids at half-mast the members of the E. M. S. and Quill and Scroll clubs returned from their annual tour of Columbus' high spots Thursday evening.

Although many places of much interest were visited, the one which will be remembered the longest in the minds of all the members was the David-Davies Packing company.

When they had arrived at the plant and the bus door had been opened a very discernible odor penetrated the air. This odor, however, was very unpleasant and tended to prevent some of the members from viewing the various operations of the plant. Nevertheless, there always being a large percentage of curious people, in a crowd, the majority of the group penetrated the unknown, the unsmelled, and the unseen.

The first part of the trip presented many interesting operations of the plant. On passing a bunch of weiners, being cooled by a shower of cold water one of the honor students yelled out "Look at him giving those dogs a cold shower."

After many like remarks and phrases the end of the journey neared, and the ever-present odor became more discernible; the sightseers were viewing some beef immediately after it had been thorough its "last mile." Stomachs began to feel light, eyes closed, and tongues hung verily out of the students' mouths. The guide who had shown them through the plant inquired, "Do you want to see more?" The reply by all was, "No, a thousand times no."

Many of the honor students passed the noon hour without lunch.

ALICE GRINER WRITES LYRICS TO CLASS SONG

By ALICE GRINER

From a number of poems submitted for the Senior class song, the one of Alice Griner's was selected by a faculty committee as the most appropriate.

It has been a custom for many years in C.H.S. for Seniors to submit either words or music or both to the song which is to be used as their class song.

CLASS SONG

CHS, CHS,
We love to sing thy praise,
To sing thy praise and loyal tribute pay.
The tiger within memories long will be.

CHS, we the class of '36,
Raise now on high our song of praise.
CHS, CHS.

CHS, CHS,
We who are soon to go,
Too soon to go from out thy sheltering arms,
We laud thee for the knowledge gathered here.

For contests won, for sportsmanship we've learned,
A prize worth having anywhere,
CHS, CHS.

Long years from now we'll think,
We'll think with fondest memories of thee,
Of friendships formed, good times of youth long past.

Out in the world, though we are far away,
Our thoughts once more return to thee.
CHS, CHS.

CHS, CHS,
We who are soon to go,
Too soon to go from out thy sheltering arms,
We laud thee for the knowledge gathered here.

For contests won, for sportsmanship we've learned,
A prize worth having anywhere,
CHS, CHS.

Long years from now we'll think,
We'll think with fondest memories of thee,
Of friendships formed, good times of youth long past.

Out in the world, though we are far away,
Our thoughts once more return to thee.
CHS, CHS.

MAY DAY COURT SELECTS APPAREL FOR MAY 8

The members of the May Day court spent Wednesday in Columbus selecting dresses for the event which is to be held May 8.

The May Queen, Ann Thacher, will wear point d'esprit. Her maid of honor, Martha Goeller, will wear peach net. The attendants will be dressed in chiffon or Mousseline de Soie of rainbow colors.

The girls made the first selection, after which approval was given by Miss Priest and Miss Rains.

The special education class is making a chain of wisteria which the girls will carry in the procession.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PROVE THEIR ABILITY

Many students of Circleville high school took high honors Saturday, April 18, when they participated in the Commercial tests held at Frankfort, Ohio.

Participating against twelve other schools Circleville's entries took first place in Bookkeeping I, Typing I and Bookkeeping II. Especially in second year bookkeeping did Circleville students distinguish themselves by taking first, second, third and fourth places.

Bainbridge, Beaver Rural, Buckskin Valley, Centralia, Chillicothe, Frankfort, Jeffersonville, Oak Dale, Richmond Dale, Southeastern, Twin, and Waverly also participated in the contests.

In Bookkeeping I Virginia Phillips placed first while the other three places were taken by other schools.

Junior Scott, John Rankin, Jean Lucas, and Charlotte Cook won first, second, third and fourth places, respectively in second year bookkeeping.

Betty Weiler took first and Betty Lee Nickerson, fourth in the first year typing class while Jean Lucas placed second in Typing II.

Virginia Phillips won third place in first year shorthand and Betty Binkley and Mary Hall took third and fourth places in the second year shorthand test.

Mr. Cress and Miss Ryan, Commercial teachers, deserve much credit for the excellent showing made by Circleville students.

SCIENCE DAY IS HELD AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Antioch College today played host to high school science instructors and students in celebrating Science Day in Yellow Springs, O.

The program scheduled for the day included a series of short talks by members of the science faculty, a tour of the campus, and special demonstrations and inspection of the science laboratories and exhibits.

Science teachers and pupils of Circleville high school were given a formal invitation to attend the festivities of the day.

SCANDLE SHEET TO BE PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY

"Beware of April 29." This is a warning to all students who can't take it, for Wednesday is the date of distribution of the Scandle Sheet by the E. M. S.

The scandal sheet is an annual publication containing all the secrets of students and faculty of Circleville high school.

STUDENT OPINION

Do you think students should be seated according to their scholastic rank at commencement?

Matilda Davis—Senior:
No—The resulting heights would present an appearance not at all pleasing to the eye. In addition, the plan would tend to unnecessarily embarrass those with a low rank.

Mary Mavis—Senior:
No—They should not. Their is no more reason for seating them scholastically than alphabetically. It is unfair to push the persons with the poorer record to the back row. Neither should those with good records be placed in the back. Scholastic rank should not be regarded.

Rosemary Neuding—Junior:
Yes. I think graduating students should be seated according to their scholastic rank because at no other time are students given credit for what they do, except the very highest ones. In this way the students could earn the seat they sit in at commencement.

Gail Dauenhauer—Freshman:
Yes. The class to be graduated should be seated according to their scholastic attainments because those persons who have worked faithfully through four years of high school are deserving of the honor to sit in a place where their work has taken them. I do not say this because I think I would be graduated in the front row, but because I think a person should be given the honor of his rank.

STUDENT CALENDAR

April 27 Golf—Upper Arlington.
April 27 Band goes to Upper Arlington.

April 30 Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet.

April 30 Golf—At Columbus.
May 1 Band Festival.

May 1 Golf—Grandview.
May 2 Track—Ohio U. Relays.

May 5 Track—At Chillicothe.
May 5 Golf—At Columbus East.

May 7 Golf—Columbus West.
May 8 May Festival.

May 8 Track—Central Buckeye League.

May 12 Golf—Washington C. H.
May 15 Golf—Columbus East.

May 15-16 Track—District Meet.
May 19 Golf—Central Buckeye Meet at Arlington.

May 20 & 22 Senior Play.
May 29 Band Festival.

May 29-30 State Meet at Columbus.

May 31 Baccalaureate.
June 2 Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

June 3 Commencement.

COLUMBUS ART SCHOOL TO SPONSOR CONTEST

Open to all seniors in the high schools of Ohio is a contest sponsored by the Columbus Art school.

Three full-time scholarships will be given those who show most promise in art.

Each contestant may submit examples of his work.
The subject matter may be sketches, compositions made from sketches, designs and photographs of work done in sculpture.

All work must be original and show possibilities in the field of art. The material need not necessarily show special training.

The final date for receiving entries is May 1st. The faculty of Columbus Art School will comprise the jury awards.

Further particulars may be found on any of the bulletin boards.

DEBATERS MAKE PLANS FOR MEETING TUESDAY

John Rankin spoke on Parliamentary procedure at the sixth meeting of the debate club held Tuesday evening at the High School.

The affirmative and negative sides of the question, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished," were outlined. This question will be debated in assembly by members of the club some time before school closes.

The club also decided that a dual debate team be used in the assembly program with each speaker allowed eight minutes to present his points and each side to have five minutes for the rebuttal.

SENIORS AGAIN LEAD HI SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Again the Seniors lead the high school by having the greatest number on the honor roll with eighteen listing on both rolls. The sophomores come second with eleven. Freshmen and Juniors follow with ten and nine respectively.

Those on the first honor roll are:

Wahnita Barnhart 5A
Nana Cooper 5A
Tillie Davis 5A
Emily Gunning 5A
Jesse Dresbach 4A
Alice Griner 4A
Mary Hays 4A
Thelma Piper 4A
Ruth Clark 3A 1B
Martha Goeller 3A 1B
Junior Martin 3A 1B
Adabelle May 3A 1B
Robert Owens 3A 1B
Anne Thacher 3A 1B
Evelyn Young 3A 1B
Lucille Weaver 3A 1B
Eleanor Brown 4A 1B

SECOND HONOR ROLL

William Ammer 3A 2B
Mary McGinnis 3A 2B
Ruth Robinson 3A 2B
Thelma Welch 3A 1B
Cecil Andrews 2A 2B
Betty Binkley 2A 2B
Pauline Reed 2A 2B
Roland Scott 3A 2B
Anne Vlerbome 2A 2B
Evelyn Wolfe 2A 2B
Charlotte Cook 2A 3B
Edna Briner 2A 3B
Jean Lucas 2A 1B 1C
Marjorie Acord 2A 1B 1C
Robert Fickardt 1A 3B
Robert Griner 1A 3B
Harriet Harman 1A 3B
Harold Holland 2A 1B 1C
Robert Lane 2A 1B 1C
Mary Mavis 1A 3B
Katherine Moore 1A 3B
Dorothy Beatty 2A 2B 1C
Jane Littleton 2A 2B 1C
Harriet McGath 2A 2B 1C
Mary Maxey 1A 4B
Rosemary Neuding 1A 3B
Dorothy Newland 3A 2C
Mary Ann Sapp 2A 2B
Wanda Sevmour 1A 3B
Jennings Turner 1A 3B
Evelyn Ward 2A 2B 1C
Betty Weiler 3A 2C

Consult the Best Authorities

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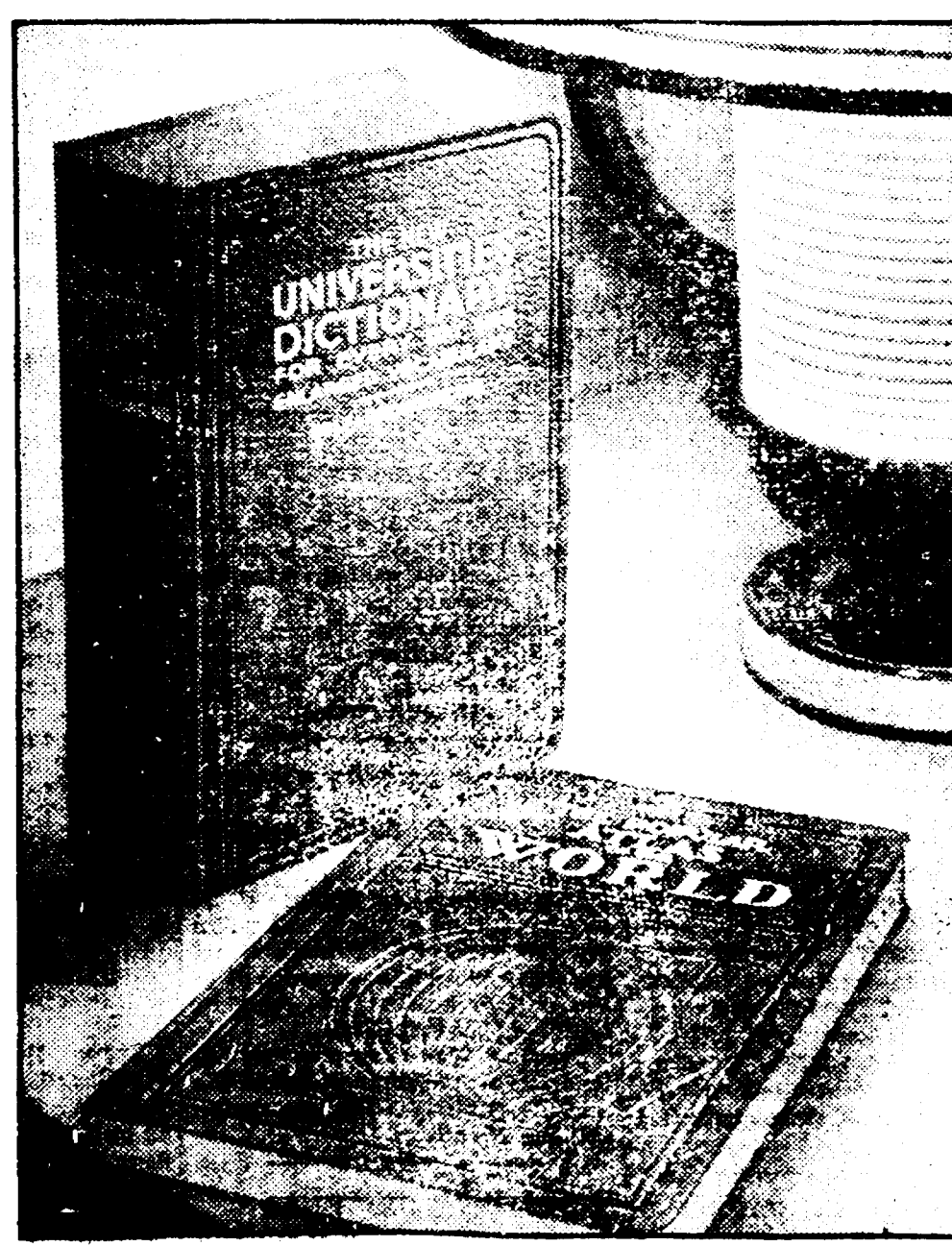
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CLIP COUPONS ON PAGE 7

THEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFIED

METHODISTS OF DISTRICT TO GATHER IN CITY TUE

Huge Crowd Is Expected For Session

Program to Begin at 10:15 a. m.; Dr. McClure to Conclude Service

The Chillicothe district conference for pastors and laymen of Methodist churches will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday, April 28. Several hundred persons are expected here for the sessions. Each pastor is to be accompanied by ten laymen.

The program begins at 9:45 a. m. with a devotional service in charge of Rev. Alvin V. Ritts, Pickerington. An organization and business meeting will be held at 10 a. m. The roll call of charges, reports of pastors on the number present from each charge and the number of persons received in the church membership since the last annual conference will be held at 10:15 a. m.

Rev. H. A. Simmons, Bremen, will deliver a sermon at 10:35 a. m. Addresses emphasizing the work of laymen will be presented between 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Judge R. G. Hornbeck of London will speak on "Is the Christian Church in Danger?" Rolland Bright, Logan, will discuss "What Can the Laymen Do to Aid Methodism in These Calling Days?" Following the addresses a general discussion on lay-cooperation will be led by Prof. Raymond Slutz, Ohio University, Athens.

The afternoon service will begin at 1:45 a'clock with a song service in charge of Robert M. Motter, Columbus, will speak at 2 p. m. on "Hospital Day." Dr. Jabez Thomas, Columbus, will speak at 2:30 p. m. on "It Can Be Done," and at 3 p. m. committee reports and conference business will be handled.

"Some District Goals," will be the subject of an address to be given at 3:30 p. m. by Dr. Robert O. McClure of Columbus, district

DEACONS AND ELDERS INSTALLED ON SUNDAY

Deacons and elders of the Presbyterian church will be installed at the Sunday morning service. They are: elders, George F. Grand-Girard, B. K. Clapp and George D. McDowell; deacons, George E. Hammel, James Sampson and Leon Van Vliet.

The church has voted a gift of \$10 to flood-stricken churches.

superintendent. This will be the last conference over which Dr. McClure will preside. He is completing his sixth year as superintendent and is prevented from serving longer by conference regulations.

The church choir will participate in the program at 3:45 p. m. The conference will close with communion.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of the local church, is secretary of the conference.

Churches having part in the conference include Circleville, Ashville, Bloomingburg, Commercial Point, Darbyville, London, New Holland, South Bloomfield, Sedalia, Williamsport, Adelphi, Bainbridge, Bourneville, Clarksburg, Chillicothe Trinity, Chillicothe Walnut-st., Frankfort, Kingston, South Salem, Richmondale, Turlington, Logan, McArthur.

Hamden, Vinton-co parish, Hocking-co parish, Haydensville, Albany, Athens First, Athens Central Avenue, Bartlett, Carbondale, Chesterhill - Amesville, Glouster, Guysville - Stewart, Jacksonsville, Nelsonville, Shade, Coolville, Amanda-Royalton, Baltimore-Millerport, Bremen, Carroll, Lancaster First, Lancaster W. Sixth-st., Pickerington - Brice, Pleasantville, Rushville, and Lithopolis.

TOENSMER DELEGATE TO SYNOD CONFERENCE

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church has been named a ministerial delegate to the annual meeting of the Synod in Wooster in June. Marvin Steeley has been appointed an alternate.

METHODIST MEN TO MEET

The Methodist Men's club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening starting at 6:30 o'clock. The program has not yet been announced.

MINISTER PRAISES HOBOES

AYLMER, Ont. — Hoboes "are not a bad sort," Rev. W. D. Stenlake, United Church minister, concluded after spending four days roaming Ontario with transients in search of material for a sermon.

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M.E. Church Men Facing 3 Questions

Conference Opens May 1; 610 Persons to Be Delegates

COLUMBUS, April 25 — Three issues are outstanding as the Methodist Episcopal Church makes ready to hold its quadrennial General Conference in this city where the 7,000 capacity Columbus auditorium is to be occupied May 1-21.

The issues which will be most important before this conference of 610 delegates from every state, forty nations and five continents, are these: social security and a human betterment program in which the church may join legislative movements now on in all parts of the world; unification of the three Methodist churches of North America into one church with a world membership of 8,000,000, and changes in the internal administration of the church.

Already early visitors to the convention are gathering. Dr. Isaac E. Miller, general chairman of the convention committee reports. The largest attendance of any conference in the 130 years such meetings have been held is expected because of the geographical situation of Columbus "in the center of the Methodist World," and because of the great interest in the questions which will come before the body. An attendance of 3,000 to 5,000 daily is expected, with special meetings which will bring out the women and the young people of the church.

Dr. R. C. Conger, of the Methodist Board of Education, is arranging an exhibit which will show the world work of the church, and which will be housed in large quarters provided in the basement of the auditorium. In the basement of the auditorium, also, is being built a small chapel which will seat 150 people, and which is to be provided with a baby grand pipe organ. This chapel will be used for morning watch services and prayer. Dr. Earl E. Harper, president of Simpson College, will be in charge of the Conference music.

STOUTSVILLE

The last meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Monday evening, April 27. A good program is planned. A large attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baughman, Miss Anna Marion, and David Baughman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown of Winchester.

Stoutsville — Mrs. Charles Kelly of Chillicothe is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmitt Crites and family.

Stoutsville — Mrs. Lola Hoffman spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Addison Baker and family of Lancaster.

Stoutsville — Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Ross Kirkpatrick of Circleville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Stoutsville — Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wenrich had as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer, Carl McDonald of Amanda, W. A. Meyers and daughter Blanche, W. T. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers and son, Edgar, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Stoutsville — Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Kefauver and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene were week-end guests of friends in Canfield.

Stoutsville — Miss Ethel Leist and friend of Columbus visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Luther Leist and daughter, Edith.

Stoutsville — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist and family near Amanda.

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Jesus Looks at Wealth and Poverty



Jesus told the story of an unjust steward who was called before his employer and told that he was about to be dismissed for his dishonesty. The steward was too lazy to work and too proud to beg.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



So he called together all who owed anything to his master and urged them quickly to change their notes to lower sums. He made friends for himself by his dishonesty.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Jesus told another story of a poor beggar laid at the gate of a rich man and desiring only the crumbs from the rich man's table. Dogs licked the beggar's sores. But the rich man showed no mercy.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Bell



Both the rich man and the beggar angels carried the beggar's spirit to heaven while the rich man found himself in torment because of his selfishness. (GOLDEN TEXT — Proverbs 22:2)

Circleville and Community

First Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical

E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15. Junior E. L. C. E., 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E., 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. Worship and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Regular service, 10:15 a. m. Sunday school and preaching, Christ church, 2:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 9 a. m. Services, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marshall Spangler, superintendent; 10:15 a. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service; Friday, 2 p. m., Women's Bible class social meeting.

St. Paul Evangelical

Clyde R. Wendell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. E. Leist, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m., week-day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist

B. R. Reed, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., Sunday school program 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The sermon topic for Sunday morning services at the Methodist church will be "The Quality of Mercy" when the pastor will preach the Thankoffering sermon for the Women's Foreign Missionary society. The choir will sing, "O Lord Most Merciful" by F. Concone.

There will be mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Thursday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

The district conference Tuesday



Proverbs 22:2—"The rich and the poor shall be together; the Lord is the maker of them all."

Jesus Looks at Wealth and Poverty

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 26 is Luke 16:1-31, the Golden Text being Proverbs 22:2, "The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all.")

A MISQUOTATION of the Bible that is frequently heard is that "money is the root of all evil." This would make money and wealth essentially evil. But the Bible does not teach this. It says in I Timothy 6:10, "The love of money is a root of all kinds of evil." When money is made an end in itself it becomes mammon, and its service is idolatry. When money is kept in its proper place as a means to spiritual goals it is consecrated to the service of God.

The unjust steward was accused of wasting his lord's goods and quickly resolved to further dissipate the funds in his trust to "feather his own nest" at his employer's expense by slashing the indebtedness of his lord's debtors to obligate them to take him into their houses after he was ousted from his job of steward. His employer had sufficient sense of humor to admire the shrewdness and "quickness on the trigger" of the rogue who had defrauded him.

An expository sermon on the Book of Jude will be given by Rev. E. Radebaugh at evening service Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical church. The Epistle of Jude is an important book to study in these days, for we live in the midst of that which is here described, and the exhortations are for us, "The Shepherd Psalm" will be the topic of the morning services.

Prayer meeting will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Corporate communion for the Woman's auxiliary at the morning service at St. Philip's church Sunday. The Woman's thankoffering will be received at this time.

The theme of the morning service at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be "The Victory of Jesus," and in the evening "Observe the Red Light" has been chosen for the sermon subject.

Meetings scheduled for the week include Vestry meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Junior choir, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Teachers' meeting Friday at 7 p. m., and Senior choir practice, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church has chosen for his Sunday sermon subject "The Sign of the Leprous Hand." Music will include: prelude, "The Bells of St. Anne," and a solo by Mrs. Mary Heffner, "To the Lord, Our God."

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DR. WEST SPECIAL
Dr. West's Tooth Paste cleans, polishes your teeth best. Keeps your gums firm and healthy. Counters bad breath. For a limited time you can buy

sinners at least in alertness to make use of opportunities.

Our Lord never condoned wealth, but merely the misuse of wealth. When money becomes mammon and the idolatry of which Jesus cannot serve God and man cannot serve God and man.

But money has its proper servant of man and of God cannot serve it and God can serve God with it.

The rich man in the Bible story proceeded with the life of the rich man and of the poor man, and he was clothed in fine linen, having a crown of gold, and a certain householder Lazarus was laid at his door, and Lazarus was covered with sores, and Lazarus was covered with crabs that the rich man's table was dogs came and licked the sores of Lazarus. Then came death to the rich man, and with it a condition with wider scope before. For Lazarus, Abraham's bosom, and the man in torment in Hades, is in torment, and the rich man is in anguish. The beggar was not by his poverty, but the rich man condemned by his wealth, but each by his attitude toward God and his neighbor. God's appeal is to the rich man to turn his wealth to the service of the poor, and the poor man to turn his poverty to the service of the rich. There are many called rich here who will be there and vice versa.

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CAN WE RELAX?

THE first flaw in the theory of a woman professor of physical education at Columbia university, who claims that most people do not know how to relax, is discernible in that premise. The fact of the matter is that for the past half-dozen years great many persons have learned how to relax, due to a lot of enforced relaxation in that period. They have been relaxing because there was not much else for them to do, until, as a result, relaxation has been brought to a high degree of perfection. It may have been true back in the hustling days of '28 and '29 that people didn't know how to relax. But they have learned, by long experience.

It is from the premise that people are unable to relax, however, that the instructor at Columbia steps into her advice for the tired business man. She finds it helpful to sleep later and linger longer over the grapefruit and toast. It is an entirely acceptable formula if you're able. Not so acceptable is her recommendation against bridge (its' too fatiguing) and her suggestion that a 20-block walk in the evening be substituted. Most persons are likely to prefer bridge to a long hike and a majority of them would take the movies—traveling to and fro by auto or street car—over either of them.

As good as the advice on sleeping later in the morning is the suggestion that "as much office work as possible should be delegated to your subordinates." It invites executives to slip back still further in their chairs, but it leads one to wonder how the subordinates, with more work, are to get the added relaxation she advocates. Of course they could take a 40-block hike each night, instead of 20, making complete relaxation doubly sure.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

IN 1928 the number of grade crossing fatalities in the United States reached an all time high at 2,568, plus another 7,000 persons injured. But beginning then, due to increased prevention efforts by the railroads and safety organizations and the elimination of many of the most dangerous crossings, fatalities were reduced to 1,511 and the number of injuries to 3,697 for the year 1933.

Since 1933, however, and despite continued safety efforts and crossing eliminations, the number of fatal and nonfatal accidents steadily has risen. Last year the total, now reported by the safety section of the Association of American Railroads, was larger than that for any year since 1931, amounting to 1,680 killed and 4,658 injured.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

PLEAS FROM KANSAS HIT LANDON

WASHINGTON—In the confidential files of the WPA is a carefully compiled dossier which New Deal sharpshooters will use during the presidential campaign if Governor Alf Landon is the Republican nominee. The dossier contains a number of telegrams received by Harry Hopkins from Kansas mayors, pleading for federal relief funds because they were unable to secure state aid from Landon. . . . Two important addresses recently delivered by high Administration legal officials were not made available to the press—one by Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky and the other by Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson in Pennsylvania, the native states of each. The speeches contained sharply worded criticism of the Supreme Court. . . . The Interstate Commerce Commission has launched a secret investigation of the number of free passes given out by the railroads. Unofficial data in the hands of the ICC indicate that this free transportation is of startling extent, may run between two and three million passes. . . . Doorkeepers of the Senate and House galleries report the largest Easter week tourist crowds since 1929. . . . Missouri's lone Republican Congressman, sparse-haired Dewey Short, is telling party colleagues that Tom Pendergast, Missouri Democratic Boss, is out to get his scalp this year. According to Short, St. Louis offered free hotel accommodations to all county committeemen as bait for the Democratic State Convention; but Pendergast stepped in, had the secret offer withdrawn and the Democratic convention awarded to Joplin, which is in Republican Short's district.

Senator Joe Robinson: "Mr. President, politics makes strange bedfellows—especially since woman suffrage."

SUPERSTITIOUS

Superstitious Democrats on Capitol Hill now want to keep the session going until after the national convention. Someone dug up the interesting fact that no Democrat has ever been elected President in a year when Congress adjourned before the nominations were made. Grover Cleveland's two elections, Wilson's successive victories, and F. D. Roosevelt's triumph in 1932 all occurred in years when Congress continued work during the convention month. . . . A short time before Representative Robert L. Bacon assailed the Bureau of Labor Statistics as a wasteful expenditure of federal funds, the socialite New York Republican asked for and obtained from the agency extensive data on foreign wage scales for a campaign speech he was preparing. This information could not have been obtained from any other source in this country. . . . On the side of a station wagon in which Ohio's Old Guard Republican Representative John B. Hollister frequently rides to work are painted the words "Left Wing." . . . The American Federation of Labor's dues-paying membership is now 3,405,000, approximately three-fourths of its all-time peak in 1919 of 4,050,000. . . . to expedite the disposal of the surplus stocks of cotton held by the government, the AAA has asked Works-Progress officials to resume the manufacture of mattresses for the jobless needy.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

ADAM BLISS

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"Laura Randall was murdered today."

Detective Keyes and Gary Maughan are seeking the mysterious slayer of Margalo Younger, an actress and old friend of Maughan. She was murdered with a needle-like instrument as she and Maughan sat in the home of Dow Van Every, a collector of rare jewels. Hinting to his gruesome story of the famous Camden ruby's history. The actress had been wearing Van Every's ruby which he described as a "twisted stone." During the questioning by the detective were Maughan, Van Every, his young niece, Joyce, who lives with him; her fiancé, Allan Foster; Joyce's companion, Laura Randall, and a Mrs. Bryce, close friend of Van Every's. Another suspect is Roy Barrimore, close friend of the actress, who shot himself shortly after her death. Margalo's maid finds a duplicate of the Camden ruby among the effects of her dead mistress which, however, proves to be a fake. Keyes interviews Manuel Gonzales, a friend of Margalo's. Maughan runs into Laura Randall on the street who promises to have some important information for him the next morning. Van Every's ruby is found missing from its hiding place shortly before Miss Randall is found murdered in the cab in which Maughan had left her a few moments previously. The ruby is found among her clothes. The police question Maughan. Detective Joyce arrives at the morning where Maughan had been detained. Keyes and Maughan are baffled by the second murder in the tangle. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 30

AT VAN EVERY'S house everything seemed to be in an uproar. The lights were on all over, and several detectives, new to the house, met Keyes and me at the door.

"We've been trying to get you, captain," one of them said. "Van Every's ruby has been stolen. He's almost crazy; he reported the loss to headquarters about 4."

Keyes brushed past him to the living room, where we found Van Every, McManus, Soon, and more detectives.

"You've come at last!" Van Every wailing my hand. His eyes seemed haggard, his white face paler than ever.

"Here's your ruby!" Keyes handed the stone to him.

Van Every took it and looked from the captain to me, foolishly.

"Where'd you find it?" I've been running around here like mad, suspecting all your men, positive that one of them took it. And now you give it to me yourself!" I noticed he was looking at the stone carefully, and seemed satisfied with his examination.

"All in good time, Van Every. I want to see you."

"Shall we have dinner? It's been ready for an hour, but I couldn't eat. Joyce had hers." It was then that I looked at my watch and found it was 8 o'clock.

Keyes agreed, and we went into the big dining room off the living room. Two servants quickly put down our first course. Still Keyes said nothing about Miss Randall. I thought it queer.

The next course was just being lifted off the dumbwaiter as it had to come up from the basement kitchen, when he asked casually what time Joyce had come in.

"Oh, about 6, or so. I don't remember. She was tired. I think you worked her too hard," his eyes were twinkling as he turned to me. "She's upstairs taking a nap; was almost too tired to eat, but I made her take a bite. That's right, Maughan; work her hard. It'll be good for her for a few days."

"I'll want to see her after dinner," Keyes said very quietly.

Van Every called Soon, who was hovering near a door, and told him to awaken Miss Joyce. Captain Keyes wants to see her," the Chinaman nodded and left the room. When we were drinking our coffee later, he returned. "Miss Randall—I go to her room. She not there. I wake Miss Joyce. She say for captain he come upstairs."

It was a somewhat heartless of him to say nothing after Soon's announcement. But he went on blandly drinking his coffee as if what Soon had said meant nothing in his life.

Suddenly, Keyes, after he had finished his coffee, addressed Soon.

"Did you tell Miss Joyce that Miss Randall was not in her room?"

"Yes."

"What did she say?"

"She said nothing. She seemed tired. Go back sleep again. Wake her again. I could see that Keyes was measuring Soon carefully. Nothing missed his scrutiny.

He motioned to Van Every to dismiss the servants and, when we were alone, leaned over the table. "Does Miss Randall often come in this late?" he asked.

"Why—I don't know. I seldom pay any attention to her except when she comes to me with something about Joyce. She seldom dines with us."

"Van Every—what I came for was this. Laura Randall was murdered today, a few hours ago—with your ruby around her neck. I have reason to believe that your niece was near her when she was murdered, so I don't want her warned in any way of the tragedy. I wish to question her, now."

"Miss Randall!" Van Every sputtered and grew pale.

"Yes, Miss Randall, murdered in a taxi. In a few words as possible Keyes told the story.

"I can't see why you kept this from me," Van Every protested, indignantly, and I could not blame him for being angry. Keyes should have told him immediately. There will be relatives to notify. There were dozens of small things I might have done. After all, she's a member of my household, Keyes, has lived here for two years, and loved Joyce like a daughter."

"I do things my own way, Van Every, and I especially don't want Joyce to know—yet. Tell me the truth, who were your feelings toward Miss Randall?"

"She was a nice little woman—"

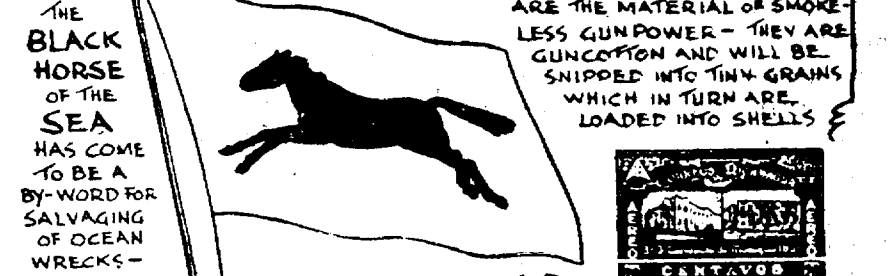
"The truth, Van Every!" Keyes was stern.

"She was a meddlesome body, Keyes. I won't deny that. She bothered me constantly with little things she could have settled for herself. But her care of Joyce, her love for her, her up for all those little annoyances. Joyce is difficult to manage. You know that, or ought to by this time. I've spoiled her, I guess. She's all I have. When I decided to get rid of her former governess, a French woman, I did it for a purpose. Miss Montfort could do nothing with Joyce. Joyce ruled her, and Miss Montfort permitted it. I chose Miss Randall from nearly 50 applicants. I wanted a motherly soul, not elderly, but rather old-fashioned, with good, sound principles. I realize now I should have had a person like Miss Randall from the first. Joyce might have been amenable to discipline if I had. Not

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



IN THE SPACE OF ABOUT THREE YEARS GROVER CLEVELAND WAS MAYOR OF BUFFALO, GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK AND PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



THE BLACK HORSE OF THE SEA HAS COME TO BE A BY-WORD FOR SALVAGING OF OCEAN WRECKS—A RIDERLESS BLACK STEED ON A WHITE FLAG IS THE EMBLEM OF ONE OF THE GREATEST SALVAGING COMPANIES

CONTRACT BRIDGE

MASTERING BRIDGE (60)

THERE SHOULD BE no needless ambiguities in partners' bids or defensive work. Within reasonable limits consistency of actions is more important to your partner than which optional system you follow. A very important question to ask partner is: what type of hands does he consider call for opening bids of no trump and what type does he regard as better suit calls? A correct answer to this question requires intimate knowledge of what constitutes average strength, what excess of strength justifies making an opening bid, the requirements for both suit calls and no trumps.

A holding need be only a shade better than average, to justify an opening bid by dealer or second hand, provided the hand contains sufficient high honor strength to justify immediately calling partner's attention to it. Provided the remaining elements of a sound opening bid are held also, a minimum of 2½ quick tricks is sufficient high honor strength to be worthy of partner's notice. Only five quick trick values need be memorized: A-K, 2 quick tricks; A-Q, 1½ quick tricks; K-Q, 1 quick trick (provided in each preceding case the two honors named belong to the same suit); Ace, 1 quick trick; K with at least one smaller card, ¾ quick trick. The term "quick trick" means a card or card combination averaging to win either the first or second trick of its suit, before either declarer or dummy is able to ruff.

An opening bid, either as dealer or second hand, requires a minimum of 2½ quick tricks, with a total strength of 5 probable tricks. In addition a no trump ordinarily requires a minimum of 3 guarded suits, while a suit call ordinarily requires a minimum ability to probably win 3 trump tricks. In a general way we may state that 3 guarded suits, without ability to win 3 tricks in any one suit makes a no trump call preferable to an immediate suit call, while lack of the third guarded suit, provided ability to win 3 tricks in a suit is held, makes the suit call preferable to an immediate no trump. Look over the hands given below. Note how each should be bid, and why.

1—A K 6 ♦ K J 7
 9 8 5 2 ♣ Q J 4

2—A K 6 3 ♦ K J 7
 9 5 2 ♣ Q J 4

3—A K J 3 ♦ K J 7
 9 5 2 ♣ Q J 4

4—A K J 8 ♦ K Q J
 9 5 3 ♣ 8 6 4

5—A K J 3 ♦ K J 7
 9 5 ♣ Q J 4 2

6—A K J 8 ♦ K J 7
 9 ♣ Q J 4 2

Hand 1 must be bid 1-No Trump, as it lacks a biddable suit. Hand 2 is a better 1-No Trump than 1-Spade, because the suit lacks probable ability to win 3 trump tricks. Hand 3 may quite properly be bid either 1-No Trump or 1-Spade. I prefer the 1-No Trump on account of the 4-3-3 distribution of the hand into its four suits. Were the spade bold, ings A-K-Q-3 I would prefer the spade call, as the hand then is certain to win 3 trump tricks. Hands 4, 5 and 6 must be bid spades. The first has only two guarded suits. No. 5 has a low doubleton. No. 6 contains a low singleton. Low doubletons and low singletons bar no trump opening bids.

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease Treatment May Aid Adult's Deafness

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

VERY MUCH the same thing can be said about adult deafness as we said yesterday about deafness in children. There are certain cases in which no amount of preventive treatment seems to stop the progress of the condition. These patients must therefore, unfortunately, make social adjustment by means of hearing devices, and obtain their happiness out of life on an adjusted basis. A number of patients, however, may take a hopeless view of the situation and decide that nothing can be done, with the result that they neglect methods of treatment which might give them a great deal of improvement.

In the first place, let us remember that the ear is only a part of the body, and that the illness which affects the body may have their reflex in this special organ. You don't hear when you are asleep, and you may not hear so well when your body is overwhelmed with toxins from some generalized disease.

Suffers From Ear Noises "Some years ago" an ear specialist reports, "a prominent doctor in a nearby town consulted me because

of a distressing tinnitus (which is the term used for the crackling and roaring sounds made in the ear itself). Before undertaking treatment we submitted him to a general thorough examination, which disclosed the fact that he had an increased amount of sugar in the blood. When this diabetic tendency was put under treatment his ear troubles subsided automatically."

Another patient with a considerable loss of hearing was found to have an intestinal toxemia, which when cleared up resulted in great improvement in hearing.

The emotional state has much to do with hearing in some cases. A young girl who had frequent arguments with her mother, became almost totally deaf for several days after every one of these explosions. Here, obviously, the treatment is out of the hands of the ear specialist and in the domain of the psychiatrist.

Nasal obstruction, per se, affects the ear only in that it may interfere with nasal breathing, resulting in impairment of health and poor ventilation of the Eustachian tube. Nasal sinus disease is more important. The sinus condition that causes most trouble is one in which there is constant dripping of mucus or mucopus into the nasopharynx, in which there is a formation of polyps and a general hypertrophy of the mucous membranes of the sinuses.

The relation of diseased tonsils to hearing defects is a matter of controversy. Certainly in the presence of deafness with definitely infected tonsils and adenoids, they should be removed.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

What Oriental army commander has been referred to in the news as "The Lawrence of Manchuria?" What is the aim of the federal government's rural electrification administration? What world famous magician died recently in the United States?

Hints on Etiquette

Before making an informal call, even on an intimate friend, take the precaution to phone first. Unexpected visits often prove embarrassing to both parties.

Words of Wisdom

Self trust is the first secret of success.—Emerson.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day be-

lieve what they do believe with all their might, and once they find their place in the world, stick to it.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons whose birthday is Sunday have a strong will and more than average intelligence.

Answers to One-Minute Test

1. Major General Kenji Doihara, chief of the Kwantung army in North China.

2. To organize U. S. farmers into co-operative associations to build power lines on money borrowed from the government.

3. Howard Thurston.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

E. C. Ebert slipped off the curb while conducting a funeral and broke his leg just above the ankle.

Robert Hill of Darby-twp, winner of the annual oratory contest, was presented a new Ford car by his father as a prize.

C. O. Burnside of Columbus and Edwin W. Ross of Chillicothe were bruised in an airplane accident near Kingston.

15 YEARS AGO

C. W. Clark of Wellston has been appointed Western Union office manager to succeed J. E. Thomas, resigned.

John Rihl has purchased the dwelling on W. High-st from Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goelter.

The will of John S. Borror divides \$20,000 among heirs on condition they never gamble nor drink.

25 YEARS AGO

Richard A. Austin, first superintendent of the strawboard works, died in Vincennes, Ind.

Mack Noggle, Robert Brehmer and Fred Buchler made a motorcycle trip to Bainbridge.

N. R. Huston has resigned his position with the Circleville Hardware Co.

Poems That Live

SEALED ORDERS

We bear sealed orders o'er Life's weltered sea,
Our haven dim and far;
We can but man the helm right cheerily,
Steer by the brightest star,

And hope that when at least the Great Command
Is read, we then may hear
Our anchor seek, and see the longed-for land
Lie, known and very near.

—Richard Burton.

STAR SIGNALS

APRIL 27

General Influences Today Are Morning—Good. Afternoon—Energetic. Evening—Good.

Concentrate upon work requiring much hard work and persistence today.

Today's Birthdate You are likely to be easily imposed upon.

Many sudden changes may come your way during May, June and July. Be careful of your throat. Also look carefully to your investments.

You should benefit through property, travel, study or expansion in business during January, 1937.

Socially favorable from May 9 through 13. Develop new friends, buy clothes or ask favors during those days.

SO THAT'S IT?

The workman approached the foreman of the factory.

"Can I have the afternoon off?" he asked. "To see a chap about a job for the missus?"

"All right," agreed the foreman. "You'll be back in the morning, I suppose?"

"Yes, if she doesn't land the job."

World At A Glance

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WALL STREET DOES NOT always guess correctly, as any one who does business in that short, narrow thoroughfare knows. Merely for your information, however, Wall Street is betting on the re-election of President Roosevelt at odds ranging from 6 to 5 to 2 to 1. It was even money in January.

There is no betting on the Republican nomination.

In Cleveland, scene of the Republican convention, now merely a few weeks away, there is no betting either. Cleveland seems to be carried by President Roosevelt in November, even if it will be host to the Republicans in June. In fact, as things look at present, the Democrats may carry the city by a considerable majority.

Philadelphia, scene of the Democratic convention will, on the other hand, be a Republican. That is the consensus.

Convention observers, all agreed for the convention to begin on June 9.

That the Republican convention will last 30 days—according to this writer's calculations—does not

agree with this writer that Landon will win on the second ballot. They see a fight ahead.

All arrangements are being made to cover a fight.

HUGE DEMONSTRATION? It is rumored that the Republicans may try to steal a march on the Democrats and dim a "stunt" planned for the conclusion of the Democratic convention. President Roosevelt, it has been rumored, will make a night speech in huge Franklin field stadium next to the Philadelphia convention hall—at the end of the convention.

Now it is whispered that the Republicans may parade their nominee to the still "huger" Cleveland stadium near the convention hall, as a grand finale to the G. O. P. convention. The Cleveland stadium seats 89,000, and tens of thousands more could stand on the shores of Lake Erie and hear the nominee by means of loud speakers.

HOW TO STRETCH? The Democrats are having difficulty trying to figure out how to keep their convention going six days in Philadelphia. The city was promised that, in return for the

large sum put forth to gain the convention, Ringmaster James A. Farley is thinking up stunts, incidental to the renomination of Messrs. Roosevelt and Garner.

PLENTY OF NEWS There will be as many writers "covering" the Republican convention as there were delegates a decade back.

Provision has been made for 750 inside the Cleveland convention hall, besides photographers and motion picture and radio men.

More than 1,000 applications for seats in the press section are on file.

There will be 550 inside the Philadelphia convention hall.

Hundreds more in each city will be "covering" hotels, unable to gain entry to the halls.

The Cleveland coverage will be the greatest in the history of the newspaper world.

DISTANT The press section will extend so far into the hall that the first row of the delegates will be 65 feet from the speakers' platform.

The last row of alternates will be two blocks away—down that huge hall.

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

School's Closing Social Activities Are Planned

Hi-Y Club's Annual Sweetheart Party Is Thursday

With only six more weeks remaining in the 1935-36 school term, local high school students are looking forward to the many social activities that always fill the last few weeks of school. Studies are not so foremost in the pupils' minds when plans for the various closing school functions and parties are being made. Arrangements for four of these affairs are announced today.

The first of the outstanding events will be enjoyed Thursday evening when the Hi-Y boys and their sweethearts gather at the St. Philip's Episcopal parish house at 6:30 o'clock for their annual "Sweetheart banquet."

This affair seems to rank among the favorites on the social calendar at the high school.

The dinner will be followed by a short program. Dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock will complete the evening's entertainment. Music is to be furnished by Carl Hunn and his band, who is noted at the school for his excellent music at other dances this year.

O. H. May, secretary of the Columbus Hi-Y, will be the guest speaker.

Mother and Daughter banquets are being arranged by both Junior and Senior Girl Reserves.

Thursday evening, May 7, has been chosen by the Senior Reserve for its annual banquet to be held at the Wardell party home. Miss Watson and Miss Rains are advisors of this group.

Committees include Eleanor Brown and Jean Cryder, menu; Ruby Chalfin, Margaret Riegel and Anne Thacher, transportation.

The Pickaway Country club will be the scene of the Junior Reserves banquet Friday evening, May 15. Several committees have been appointed in charge. They follow:

Decorating committee, Daphne Elliott, chairman, Eleanor McAbee, Mildred Groce, Rosemary Schriener, Alice Brown, and Ruth Clark; entertainment committee, Betty Lee Nickerson, chairman, Helen Sayre, and Eleanor McAbee, and preparation committee, Medreth Bach and Mary Hays.

On June 2 the annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held. The appointments of the various committees in charge of the affair were announced this week by Don Henry, president of the Junior class.

The committees for the gala event are orchestra, David Adkins, Rosemary Hammel, and Dwight McColister; seating, Dorothy Avis, Faye Elliott, Montford Kirkwood; food and place, William Ammer, Jean Cryder, Jean Lucas, Rosemary Neuding, and Eleanor Radcliffe; decoration, Jessie Dresbach, chairman, Ruby Chalfin, Mary Crites, Robert Funk, Willard Hosler, Richard Weldon, Gayle Wolfe, Millard Good, and Dorothy Carter.

Several locations for the ban-

Social Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB LAST MEETING of year, library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Music division under chairmanship of Miss Mary Radcliffe in charge of program.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER ORDER of Eastern Star regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. Past matrons' night. Past matrons will be in charge of initiatory work. Refreshments.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, E. Mound-st, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE union all-day institute, United Brethren community house, 10 a. m. Covered-dish luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY
LADIES' AID, UNITED BRETHREN church, monthly meeting, community house, 2 p. m.
LADIES' AID, ST. PAUL'S Evangelical church, Mrs. Viola Glick, E. Mound-st, 1:30 p. m.

quet are being considered although no definite place has been selected.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cross of Wayne-twp are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Martha, to Mr. Vernon Jones, this city.

The marriage was solemnized Saturday, April 18, in Greenup, Ky. by Rev. Cooper, Methodist minister.

Mr. Jones is an attendant at the Crites' westside service station. They are making their home with the bride's parents.

Last Book Review

The series of book reviews given by Mrs. Dewey Head of Columbus and sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church this season came to a successful close Friday evening. Mrs. Head finished her series with a keenly analytical and understanding review of a much acclaimed book by George Santanyi, "The Last Puritan."

Mrs. Head took more time than usual to tell her audience about the book as a whole and its author. George Santanyi was born of Spanish parents. Obedient to his father's expressed desire his mother brought the children to this country to be educated after the father's death. Getting the best in America, endowed with remarkable brain, traveling much, and living years in Europe, he became thoroughly cosmopolitan in his thinking. He was for years Professor of Philosophy in Harvard college, and at the age of 73 produced this book which had the front page space in every book magazine in the country the first week it was published.

"The Last Puritan" while characterized as a novel has not the technique or character of a novel. It contains no passion, no thrills,

Picked as Michigan's Fairest



SELECTED as the fairest of Michigan's beauties, Virginia Pound of Grand Rapids will be queen of the state's Blossom Festival at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, May 3 to 10. A salesgirl in a Grand Rapids dress shop, Miss Pound hopes some day to be a hotel manager.

no love episodes no plot, no melodrama. All rules of novel-writing were thrown overboard. It might more justly be called a long fable. It must be read and read thoughtfully demanding time to brood and meditate.

The hero, Oliver Alden, born with everything the world holds desirable—family, fortune and social prestige—yet failing because of being bound by traditions and conventions and because he could make no compromise with life. He represents New England intolerance and symbolizes a whole race and philosophy.

The book stresses the need of individuality and originality in all men. "Let each man think as he will," the author believes. "A flowing river shall go and there must be no dam to stop its progress." He cries above all things "Be Natural." He manifests a hatred of shams and snobs.

The epigrams of the author grip one, his questions make one think—as, "Why make Religions a subject of grinding controversy?" "Why dispute about faith?" One must decide for himself what faith will see him through in peace and happiness. If a man cannot find that faith his life is bound to be one of frustration.

The hero's tragedy was that he was born cold. One admires but seldom loves the statuesque—it is too cold. One of the characters exclaims, "It is because I love life that I wish to keep it sweet, sweet not alone for myself but for others also, yet each man in his own way, each man after his own heart according to his own inspiration."

Mrs. William Mack, class president, announced that plans were being made for another series of book reviews by Mrs. Head next fall and winter.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Paoli, Pa. was honor guest Friday when Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, E. Main-st, entertained with a delightfully luncheon-bridge at her home.

Mrs. Dundore is returning to her home next week after visiting the last several months with her sisters, Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st.

Spring flowers centered the small tables where the guests were seated for luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Dundore, Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, Miss Sadie Brunner, Miss Grace Moodie, Mrs. C. E. Groce, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. H. P. Folson, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Miss Bertha Bowers, Mrs. Mabel Walling, and Mrs. John Bennett.

Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon and with the awarding of high score trophies to Miss Weldon and Miss Moodie, a guest prize was presented Mrs. Dundore.

Sewing Club Meets

Nine members of the Sew and So sewing club and one guest Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Williamsport, enjoyed the afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Elm, N. Court-st.

The hours were spent in sewing and at their close the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. invited the club to meet at her home in Williamsport in three weeks.

Benefit Party

Seventy-five enjoyed the benefit card party sponsored by the Alpha society of St. Joseph's Catholic

church Friday evening in the church basement.

Contract and auction bridge, euchre, and bingo were enjoyed. Mrs. Fred Donnelly was winner of the door prize, and high score awards in the various games went to Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, contract; Miss Mary Howard and Fred Howell, auction; George Cate and Mrs. J. C. Rader, euchre.

Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Miss Catherine Smith and Miss Margaret Rooney.

O. E. S. Inspection

New Holland chapter Order of Eastern Star held its annual inspection Friday evening with 180 members and guests present.

A large group of Circleville persons attended the meeting. Other chapters represented were Washington C. H., Athens, Bloomington, Frankfort, Williamsport, and Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. John Weade of Washington C. H., deputy grand matron of the twenty-third district, was the inspecting officers.

Miss Mary Clements, worthy matron and Irvin Yeoman, worthy patron, of the New Holland chapter were in charge of the meeting which was preceded by a six o'clock dinner.

Miss Polly Briggs, this city, and Miss Opal Louise Kirk, New Holland, were the candidates initiated. Attending the inspection from Circleville were Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Channing Vierehorne, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Nash Spangler, Mrs. William Cady, Miss Elizabeth Cady, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. Robert Dennison, Mrs. John Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, and Miss Briggs.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Miss Mary Marfield and sister, Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Paoli, Pa. will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Miss Virginia Nye in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Stoddard Raper of Columbus came Friday for a week-end visit with Miss Martha Leist, Watt-st.

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st, returned Friday from a two and a half month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Dunn in Minneapolis, Minn. She has for her week-end guests her other daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriet, of Columbus.

Mrs. George H. Pontius, E. Main-st, returned Friday from a three weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Pontius, of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales, W. Mound-st, returned Friday after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Ann Bennett, S. Court-st, left Friday for a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hosterman in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st, and Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court-st, left Saturday for a week's stay in Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Will will attend a meeting of the Administrative Council of the American Bankers' association.

Jersey justice is going out of the show business just as the circus season opens.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. CECIL E. WARD
Ashville Route 2.

COMPANY DESERT

One egg
One tablespoon butter
One cup sour milk
One and one-half squares of bitter chocolate
One cup sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon baking powder

Mix one-half the sour milk with the egg and grated chocolate. Cook in double boiler, slowly, and stir constantly until thick sauce forms. Beat one minute, add rest of ingredients; beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with wax paper, spreading batter one-half inch thick. Bake fifteen minutes in moderate oven. Cool five minutes and spread with the following topping.

TOPPING.

One cup sugar
One-half cup flour
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Two cups water
Four tablespoons lemon juice
Two-thirds cup chopped dates
One-half cup chopped nuts
Two-thirds cup grated or crushed pineapple
One-half teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar and flour, salt and water. Cook in double boiler until thick. Add lemon juice, dates, pineapple, nuts and vanilla. Cook five minutes more and cool slightly before pouring on cake mixture. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

SELECTED RECIPES

Some Strawberry Recipes
Fresh Strawberry Sherbet

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk, two tablespoons lemon juice, three-fourths cup butter, one-fourth cup water, one cup crushed strawberries, two eggs, separated. Blend sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and melted butter thoroughly. Add water, crushed strawberries and egg yolks. Chill. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove

She is "Miss Exposition 1936"



"MISS Exposition, 1936" is the title conferred on Betty York, Santa Monica, Cal., beauty. She was selected by judges in a spring bathing beauty contest sponsored by the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego as the fairest of the fair.

from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit, until frozen for serving. Serves six.

Strawberry Cream Rice Pudding

One-half cup rice, three cups boiling water, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup sweetened condensed milk, one cup sliced strawberries. Wash rice thoroughly and place in top of double boiler with water and salt. Cover and cook over boiling water about 40 minutes or until rice is tender. Add sweetened condensed milk. Continue cooking 10 minutes. Chill.

Cherry Delight.—One and one-third cup (one can) sweetened condensed milk, three tablespoons lemon juice, three-fourths cup cherry juice from sour canned cherries, one cup vanilla wafer crumbs, eighteen vanilla wafers, cherries for garnishing. Blend lemon and cherry juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Place in sherbet glasses alternate layers of cherry mixture and crumbs, leaving topping of crumbs. Push three

all Tails

CHARLES ARLEDGE, guide, a fisherman, tried his best the other day. He was so excited when he made his first strike, he threw his fish to the top of a nearby tree where he finally rescued it. Charlie plans to carry a ladder with him next time he fishes.

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do, please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

Fold in berries or other dried fruit. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.

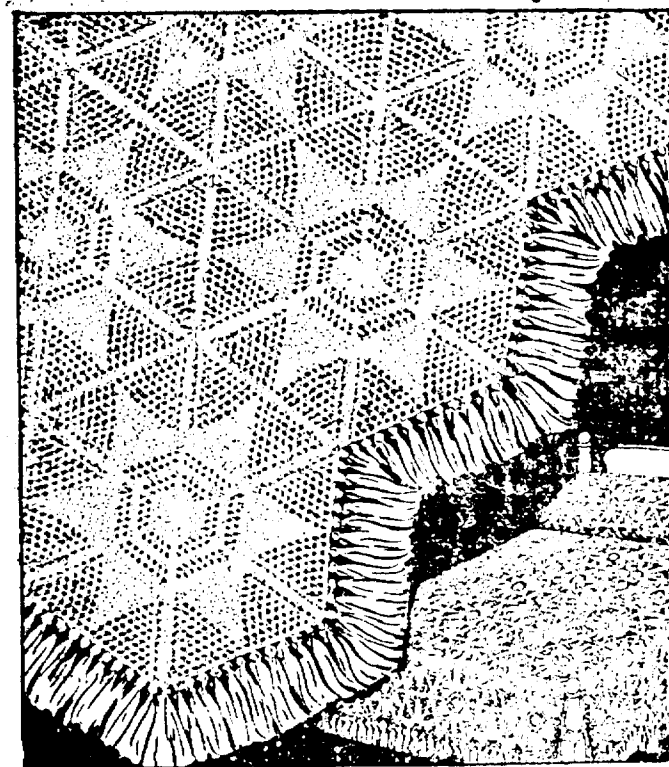
George Washington Washington

One and one-third cup (one can) sweetened condensed milk, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-third of one lemon, one teaspoon lemon extract, sliced strawberries, sponge cake. Blend together condensed milk, lemon juice, lemon extract and strawberries. Spread on sponge cake layers. Bake in confectioners' sugar.

KIRK'S PARTY

SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST CHICKEN
FRIED CHICKEN
BAKED BEANS
65c
New American
Hotel Coffee
Shop

Here's a Six-sided Way To Beauty



Household Arts by Alice Brook

Knit a Summer Bedspread or Cloth the Piece-by-piece Way

PATTERN 5581

"Is it an heirloom?" admiring friends will ask. And how proud you'll be to say you made it all yourself, both quickly and easily. Just follow the clear directions for the easy-to-knit triangles, which repeated and joined, form a striking, six-sided medallion. If knitted in string, you'll find your bedspread, cloth, pillow top or scarf is doubly durable.

In pattern 5581 you will find complete instructions for making the triangle shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, O. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

CLIFTONA LAST TIMES TODAY!

Mae West
"Mae Answers the Call of the Wild"

Blondike McLaughlin
"Blondike McLaughlin"

Victor McLaglen
"Victor McLaglen"

Directed by Raoul Walsh

near Mae West Sing:
"I'm an Occidental Woman", "Mr. Deep Blue Sea" and "Little Bar Butterfly."

CLIFTONA Sunday Monday & Tuesday

The most beautiful woman of the screen in love with the dashing 'Bengal Lancer'

MARLENE DIETRICH
GARY COOPER
in "Desire"

Adolph Zukor presents

"HEADLINES OF 25 YEARS"
The mightiest quarter century in the history of unrolled before your eyes



MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9785

You're as slim as you look! And this flattering afternoon frock will do wonders toward helping you to achieve that slender silhouette you've always wanted. Notice how the flared skirt is joined to the bodice at a lower point than usual, thus obtaining the desired long lines. With the arrival of warmer days, you will be grateful for the low neck and graceful cape sleeves. The smart yoke line is repeated in back, as you will note. Sew it up in a few hours and you will have a delightful addition to your wardrobe that can be worn all Summer long. We suggest triple sheer, voile, chiffon, cotton lace or flowered silk crepe—they will fashion a frock you can wear for all occasions. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9785 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Loveable new fabrics and how to make best use of them—slendering styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

782

There's a BARGAIN FOR YOU in the CLASSIFIEDS; Read them!

ONE DAY - 2 Cents a Word

THREE DAYS - 4 Cents a Word

SIX DAYS - 7 Cents a Word

Phone 782

Networks Broadcast President's Talk Tonight

Pick Up Democratic Meeting at 10; Town to Change Name By Way of Radio; Radio Hour is Changed

The feature of tonight's airwaves? Of course, President Roosevelt's address before the Democratic club.

The Columbia Broadcasting system starts the meeting at 10 o'clock and the NBC picks it up at 10:30. Governor Herbert Lehman of New York, and many other notables will be heard.

The president's address may be longer than usual, and it will undoubtedly be a little more fiery.

To Pine Ridge

A ceremony of much interest will be broadcast Sunday at 4 p. m. on the National system. Waters, Arkansas will change its name to Pine Ridge thus providing a town name for the famous

Abner, rustic stars, to their home. Permission to change the name of the village has been granted by the postoffice.

Abner, two youths, one far toward making one of the outstanding of radio.

To Appear

Gringer, famed Australian pianist, will be heard on the regular Sunday evening hour. It comes at 8 o'clock.

Night Saving Time

Remember, you dial-twisters, night saving time is observed many sections of the country Sunday. In Circleville, Ohio, usually heard at 6 will be those of 7 o'clock will at

lines: A record crowd and a gala greeted Abe Lyman on his Chicago opening and closing. Audience went wild at the show—with special appeal for Tiny Toles, Abe's 19-year-old, and 250-pound swing

also for Rose Blane, the blues songstress. Meanwhile, Hot Mama Sophie Tucker, from Kansas City that

new band's breaking in swell all set to encamp in the Terrace Room come May 8, to give Abe a bit of competition. On the other side of

loop at the Stevens. Xavier, the tango king celebrity, has down other celebrities their autographs, is making

singing music soft and sweet—much he says (aw g'wan!) is the proper way to insure good

for the diners. Next? Major Bowles was holding his regular auditions at Radio City Monday in Studio 2 C. Willie and Eugene Howard were having

rehearsal for their inaugural program at the same time. Arriving early sat down outside the studio to await the

all to come in and go through his part of the show. A page boy came up to Willie and asked him

his name. The reply, "Howard," brought the following comment:

In World of Entertainment



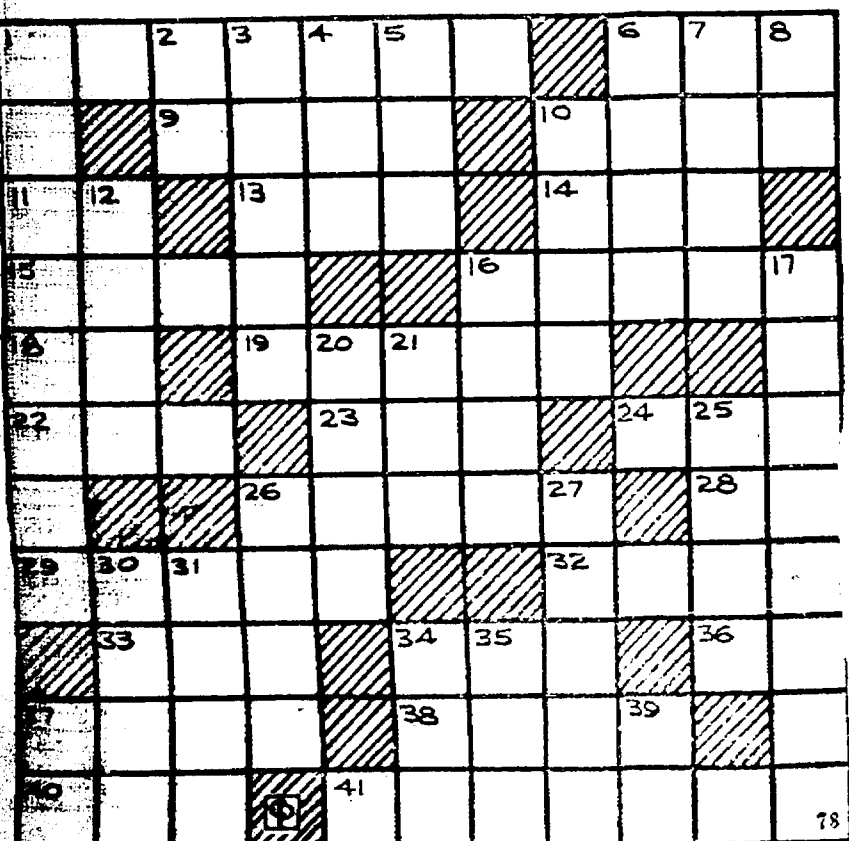
Delma Byron

This charming ash blonde whose acquaintance you may not yet have made is Delma Byron, whose current picture is entitled "Everybody's Old Man", a comedy starring Irvin S. Cobb.

from the page: "You are next. Will you kindly step in the studio?"

And the next thing Willie Howard knew, instead of being taken to his studio, he was facing Major Bowles, who of course recognized him and immediately gave him the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

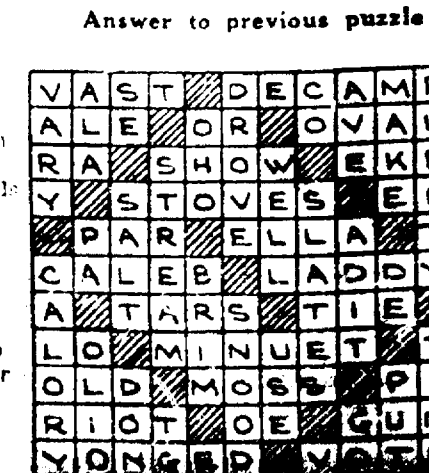


ACROSS

1—Bright, showy
2—An autumn month (abbr.)
3—Dry of a sheep
4—Dry of pain
5—A sign of spring
6—At a distance
7—A carting vehicle
8—Everyone
9—Right side (abbr.)
10—Wire brush for wool carding
11—Small metal squares with internal screw threads
12—Ancient
13—Short, sharp turns from one side to another

DOWN

1—Any open space
2—An utterance
3—A Celtic minstrel
4—A bird of the Carthage family
5—Changes
6—So be it
7—Comrade
8—Ridges of glacial drift
9—The
10—A round dance in triple time
11—Elliptical
12—A Celtic minstrel
13—A bird of the Carthage family
14—Changes
15—So be it
16—Comrade
17—Ridges of glacial drift
18—The
19—A round dance in triple time
20—Elliptical
21—A Celtic minstrel
22—A bird of the Carthage family
23—Changes
24—So be it
25—Comrade
26—Ridges of glacial drift
27—The
28—A round dance in triple time
29—Elliptical
30—A Celtic minstrel
31—A bird of the Carthage family
32—Changes
33—So be it
34—Comrade
35—Ridges of glacial drift
36—The
37—A round dance in triple time
38—Elliptical
39—A Celtic minstrel
40—A bird of the Carthage family
41—Changes



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YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

FOR PLASTERING and Stuccoing call James Ramsey & Son, Phone 838, 917 Clinton-st.

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WANTED

responsible representative to sell paint of HIGHEST QUALITY direct to thrifty farmers in your community. Previous selling experience not essential. References required. Write for details. THE STEWART BROS. PAINT CO. Alliance, Ohio.

SATURDAY

7:00—Frank Parker, WBNS; King's Jesters, NBC.
7:30—Sherlock Holmes, WLW.
8:00—Carl Hoff, WLW; Fannie Brice and others, CBS.
8:30—Barn dance, WLS.
9:00—Richard Bonelli, baritone, WBNS; Frank Fay, WLW.
9:30—National Barn dance, NBC; Stoopnagle and Budd, Eton boys, CBS; Smith Ballew, WLW.
10:00—President Roosevelt, NBC; Olsen and Shutta, WLW.
Later: 11, Freddie Martin, WGN; 11:30, Joe Sanders, WGN; Glen Gray, NBC; Xavier Cugat, CBS; 12, Eddy Duchin, WTAM; Henry Halstead, WBNS; 12:30, Bernie Cummins, CBS; Griff Williams, NBC.

SUNDAY

1:00—Magic Key, NBC.
2:00—Philharmonic society, WBNS.
3:00—Father Coughlin, WLW.
4:00—Abe Lyman, CBS.
5:00—Hour of Charm, WBNS.
6:00—Jack Benny, WLW.
7:00—Major Bowles, WLW.
8:00—Jack Hytton's revue, WLW; Percy Grainger, pianist, CBS.
8:45—Paul Whiteman, NBC.
9:00—Erno Rapee, NBC.
Later: 10, Henry Busse, WTAM; Al Kavelin, WBN; 11, Freddie Martin, MBS; 12, Ted Weems, WCAE.

Charley Chaplin's new silent picture has produced a renaissance of the gentry who used to read sub-titles aloud in the old days.

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

Baby Chicks

FREE

By booking your Baby Chick order 3 weeks or more in advance, you get 25 lbs. of Startena free with each 100. Place your order now for Pure - Bred, Blood - Tested Baby Chicks.

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EXTRA GOOD 6' Electric Refrigerator used two seasons. Built by Dayton Pump Works. Will give written guarantee for 90 days. Priced reasonable. Inquire Manager Cussins & Fearn Store.

LARGE SIZE Mahogany spinet desk for sale, \$15. Originally cost \$150. Good condition. Call 1082 after 6 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel Pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

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HAVE A LIMITED number pure bred Hampshire Gilts due to farrow in April. A. Hulise Hays.

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BABY CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullorum tested stock. Place your order now for May delivery. Cro-mans' Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

BABY CHIX. Call Harry E. Lane. Phone 1110.

WHITE LEGHORN chicks, large type. All pens blood tested and headed by pedigree males. Jamesway oil burning brooder stoves. Master mix chick starter. O. K. Peat Moss. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Phone 1112.

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A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence, Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price — quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

REAL ESTATE WANTED TO SELL—Vacant lots, homes from \$1000 and up and small farms near Circleville. List your property with the Real Estate Specialist.

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127 acre farm good improvements about 5 miles out price \$4000.00 for quick sale. 6 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage on a large lot East Mound-st. \$3500.00 on terms.

5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on N. Court-st. 5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on S. Pickaway St. and a great many other large and small.

For further information see or call

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 or 162

First ... Last and Always. Shop in Circleville

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference to the Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

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Fred C. Clark

MADER & EBERT
107 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

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110 1/2 N. Court-st.

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

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J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

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Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR
Studebaker Phone 700

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N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West Side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Standard Oil Products
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220

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768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

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206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

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General Tire Phone 475

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408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

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Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

BOH NORRIS SOHIO STA.
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CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178
141 E. Franklin-st.

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
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Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

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301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

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134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL
117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER
503 S. Court-st. Phone 71

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315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
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DR. E. R. AUSTIN
136 E. Main-st. Phone 182

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Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Ph. 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rms. 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Ph. 234

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Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter
Ladies dresses, suits and spring coats, 85c and \$1.00.
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Extra discount if brought to store and called for.

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For All Stoves and Ranges

Pumps—Pipes Fittings

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

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Pythian Castle Alley

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Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association
Phone 118

ASHVILLE EDGES JACKSON TO WIN 4-TEAM CONTEST

One Point Separates Squads in Track and Field Joust Friday Afternoon

Ashville and Jackson—two put on a spirited fight for first place in a quadrangular track and field meet staged at Ashville Friday afternoon. The Harrison—two team was returned the victor by the narrowest of margins, one point, in the final tabulation which gave the winners 53.5 points and the losers 52.5. Scioto—two finished in third place with 39 points while Muhlenberg, appearing without Dean and leaving before the last three events were conducted, had only seven.

Ashville's ability in the relays won it the lead. Al Kauber's boys knocked off both the half and the mile relays.

Best places were won by Ashville in the shot, Keller of Jackson in the pole vault, Sheets of Scioto in the 100 and 220, Gregg of Ashville in the half mile, Mallory of Ashville in the high jump, Keller of Jackson in the running broad jump, and Hoover of Ashville in the quarter-mile.

The summary:

Shot put: Won by Millar (A), 33.5 feet; 2, Wilson, (S), 3, Florence (J); 4, Young (A); 5, Speakman (J).

Pole vault: Won by Keller (J), 10 feet; 2, Black (J); 3, Wilson (S); 4, Mallory (A); 5, Williams (S) and Speakman (J) tied.

100-yard dash: Won by Sheets (S), 11.2 seconds; 2, Bidwell (J); 3, Beavers (S); 4, Gray (A); 5, Roese (A).

220-yard dash: Won by Sheets (S), 27 seconds; 2, Bidwell (J); 3, Kennedy (M); 4, Gray (A); 5, Florence (J).

Half-mile: Won by Gregg (A), 2.26 minutes; 2, Kennedy (J); 3, Speakman (J); 4, Neal (S); 5, Cardiff (J).

High jump: Won by Mallory (A) 5 feet 5 inches; 2, Young (A) and Williams (S) tied; 4, Florence and Black (J) tied.

Running broad: Won by Keller (J), 17 feet; 2, V. Beavers (S); 3, Gray (A); 4, V. Beavers (S); 5, Rogers (S).

440-yard dash: Won by Hoover (A), one minute; 2, Kennedy (M); 3, Keller (J); 4, Walden (A); 5, Wolfe J.

Mile relay: Won by Ashville, 4 minutes 18 seconds; 2, Jackson; 3, Scioto.

Half-mile relay: Won by Ashville, 1 minute 48 seconds; 2, Jackson 3, Scioto.

BREVITY AND COLDSTREAM MEET IN PRE-DERBY RACE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25—(UP)—The spring meeting at Churchill Downs opens today with day's 62nd running of the Kentucky derby ready for action.

The fifth race, a seven furlong affair, will bring together Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, Coldstream stud's Coldstream, Col. E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli and Boston Pal—all outstanding derby nominees. Several other second-rate derby candidates also will start.

Brevity, a 12-5 favorite for the derby in winter betting is expected to go to the post favored for to-shot for the derby and Bien Joli 15-1. These odds are expected to be severely shaken after the running of today's race here and the Wood memorial at Jamaica.

About This And That In Many Sports

Twenty-Third City

When Canton joined the Mid-Atlantic league recently it became the 23rd city to hold membership in the circuit. The league originally was comprised of Fairmont, Clarksburg, Cumberland and Wheeling in West Virginia and Scottsdale and Johnstown in Pennsylvania. Johnstown is the only charter member remaining.

The Mid-Atlantic operated as a 12 club league one season.

Peden Picks Aces

Don Peden, Ohio University football coach, recently named the 23rd city to hold membership in the circuit. The league originally was comprised of Fairmont, Clarksburg, Cumberland and Wheeling in West Virginia and Scottsdale and Johnstown in Pennsylvania. Johnstown is the only charter member remaining.

The Mid-Atlantic operated as a 12 club league one season. The linemen from last season given recognition were: Art Lewis, Middleport; Ed Holmquist, Mansfield; Paul Halleck, Williamsfield; Don Burnison, Galion, and George DeStefano, Canton.

A. A. U. Fails to Draw

The recent national A. A. U. boxing tournament at Cleveland failed to create much interest among fight fans in the northern Ohio city. Only 6,500 fans paid to see the three nights of fighting. Officials of the A. A. U. claimed a slight profit, however, and it was said Cleveland would bid for the 1937 tournament.

Stars Pay Dividends

Four sophomores, each the product of a former Wooster college star now in the coaching ranks, figure prominently in the plans of Coach L. C. Boles for his 1936 Wooster backfield. The boys are: Dave Henderson, Rich Kate of Wooster; Al Ziemke of Norwalk and Lou Shirock of Girard.

Grunter-Riveter

Leo Wallick, a light-heavyweight wrestler who is well known to Ohio mat fans, worked as a riveter on his arrival in the United States from Germany. Wallick was a member of the construction crew that erected the Cincinnati and Cleveland terminal buildings; the A. I. U. tower and State Office building in Columbus.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Desire," Paramount's romantic comedy co-starring Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, brings these popular stars together on the screen for the first time since their appearance in "Morocco." "Desire" centers around a breath-taking Continental beauty's theft of a string of pearls through a cleverly-manoeuvred plot. Sunny Spain, land of romance and dreams, provides the locale of this picture. Dietrich appears to her screen admirers in a modern, ultra-sophisticated role. Cooper plays the part of an American engineer bent on making the most of his European vacation.

"Desire" will be seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona theatre. Director Frank Borzage has placed Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper at the head of a list of the greatest screen love teams of all times. He explains that Miss Dietrich mystery woman, creature of ice and fire, finds a fitting complement to her subtle art in the easygoing charm of Gary Cooper. Each sets the other off, he finds, in a manner unparalleled on the screen.

AT THE CIRCLE

The eternal triangle, treated with a decidedly new twist, forms the basis of the story of "Thunder in the East," the much-discussed Leon Garganoff production, formerly known as "The Battle," which Al Lightman presents at the Circle theatre for two days Sunday and Monday.

Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon and John Loder play the three corners of the triangle—the Marquis Yorikaka, noble Japanese naval commander, his lovely Westernized wife, Mitsuka, and Fergan, the handsome English officer with whom she falls in love, respectively.

KIRK'S PARTY MAY 6.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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SHIKAT BEATEN IN TITLE BOUT

Hearing in Underwood's Court Loses Significance

COLUMBUS, April 25—(UP)—When burly Dick Shikat walks into the U. S. Federal courtroom here Monday for the resumption of a hearing before Judge Mell G. Underwood, he'll be just another wrestler involved in the intricate tangle of the maneuvers of conflicting eastern and mid-western promotional interests.

Shikat went into a Detroit ring last night as a claimant of the 15 best heavyweight wrestling champion and came out without a trace of a crown. Shikat was thrown in 40 minutes and 40 minutes by Ali Baba, a bewhiskered Kurd.

When he pinned Shikat, Ali Baba, a Turkish importation of recent months whose sponsors attempt to build him up with the question: "Is He Man or Beast?" grabbed the German's titular claims.

Thus ended Shikat's second tenure as the world's champion. He previously held the title from 1929 until the spring of 1931 and then regained it March 2 of this year when he tossed Danno O'Mahoney in Madison Square Garden.

Shikat's defeat last night caused countless heads to wag and threw added importance to his trial here at which Joe Alvarez, Boston promoter, asks a temporary injunction against the wrestler for the alleged breach of contract.

PICKAWAY CLUB GOLFERS TO VIE IN JUNE 24 MEET

C. T. Gilmore, chairman of the Pickaway Country club greens committee, announced Saturday that inter-club golf matches have been arranged with the Washington C. H. team.

The first will be June 24 when the Fayette-co golfers come here. On Aug. 5 the Pickaway Country club team will invade Washington C. H.

Matches are being considered with London but as yet dates have not been fixed.

The club's first tournament of the year is scheduled Sunday when Tod Thompson, new professional, will conduct a medal handicap affair.

Kansas Four Set New World Record in Relay Run



—San Romani—Bridges—Coach Welch—Rhoads—Crooms—

Setting a new world record for the medley relay by covering the distance in 10 minutes 12.7 seconds, these four Emporia (Kas.) Teachers' college young men projected themselves into the Olympic picture. Running at the Kansas relays, Lawrence, Kas., they clipped 1.7 off the old mark set by Manhattan college three years ago. Left to right, they are Archie San Romani, national intercollegiate mile champion; Bridges, captain of the team; Coach F. C. Welch, Rhoads and Crooms.

Peacock Injury Clouds Relays; Owens in Form

Negro Ace Pulls Up Lane in 440-Yard Relay; Ohio State Star Wins Sprint Medley for His Buckeye Mates

PHILADELPHIA, April 25—(UP)—Penn Relays, world's most famous athletic carnival, was overshadowed for a few brief hours today by the physical condition of a lone athlete—Eulace Peacock, Temple negro, holder of the national A. A. U. 100-meter title and outstanding candidate for a berth on the Olympic sprint squad.

Pounding down the stretch yesterday on the anchor leg of the 440-yard relay race, Peacock pulled up lame before reaching the tape. How serious was the injury, nobody seemed to know. Doctors looked at his leg, coaches expressed their opinion, but opinions differed.

Peacock himself says he'll run in the 100-meter invitational dash feature race of the closing day's program. The majority of coaches, trainers and athletic men fear that Peacock may not be able to don a pair of spiked shoes for weeks—may even be lost to the Olympic team.

If Peacock is out, Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro who has been beaten four times in succession by his Temple rival, is a cinch. Owens demonstrated yesterday in the sprint medley relay that he is in the finest condition of his career. He tore off a spectacular 220-yard sprint, bringing victory to Ohio State.

The race, in which Peacock hurt his leg, saw the Texas Longhorns, competing in the Penn relays for the first time, break the carnival record to triumph in 41 1-10 seconds, within three-tenths of a second of the world's record.

Wearing high-heeled boots, cowboys chaps and 10-gallon hats when they are off the track, the Texans expect to win at least one more title. They were favored to capture the Half-mile relay today, and expected to put up a mighty battle for the mile relay title. If they should win both, it will be the outstanding feat by a far-away southwestern school at these games.

It takes 40 or 50 pounds of maple sap to make a gallon of syrup weighing 11 pounds.

SCOTT SANDUSKY TO REUNITE FEUD IN RELAY TODAY

DELAWARE, April 25—(UP)—The bitter track rivalry which has lasted for three seasons between Toledo Scott and Sandusky was to be renewed here today at the fifth annual Ohio Wesleyan relays.

Scott and Sandusky, winners of three of the previous four Class A titles here, were favored to again battle it out for the championship.

The Toledoans took the Wesleyan relays in 1933 and 1934 and Sandusky gained the crown a year ago.

Fifty-three schools were represented by 749 athletes.

Twelve events will be run in each of Class A and Class B with the 100 yard dash an open affair.

Although individual awards are made, all points are given on an aggregate basis of the team entrants in each event. Schools place four men in each track event and three in the field events.

BASEBALL FACTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Kansas City	7	1	.875	
Minneapolis	6	2	.750	
St. Paul	6	4	.600	
Louisville	6	5	.545	
Milwaukee	4	5	.444	
COLUMBIUS	3	7	.300	
Toledo	2	6	.250	
Indianapolis	1	5	.167	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	7	3	.700	
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	
Chicago	5	4	.556	
Brooklyn	5	5	.500	
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	
St. Louis	3	4	.429	
Boston	2	6	.333	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Cleveland	6	2	.750	
Boston	7	4	.636	
New York	5	3	.625	
Chicago	4	3	.571	
Detroit	4	4	.500	
Washington	4	7	.417	
Philadelphia	2	3	.333	
St. Louis	2	7	.222	

RED AND BLACK GOLFERS LOSE TO BEXLEY'S TEAM

Circleville high school golfers lost a match to Bexley Friday afternoon on the Pickaway Country club course, 5 1/4 points to 6 1/4 points.

John Jenkins was the only local youth to win his match, taking two and one-half points with scores of 42-38, 80.

Styers tied his man winning one and one-half points, Melson won only one-half, and Adkins took one point.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS 1, MILWAUKEE 0.
Kansas City 8, Toledo 6 (11 innings).

MINNEAPOLIS 4, LOUISVILLE 2.
St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 4.

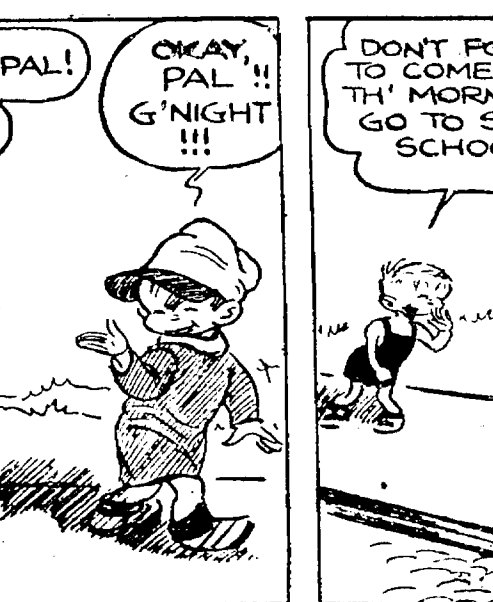
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2.
Detroit 9, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
New York 10, Washington 2.

MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HEY, PAL! DON'T FORGET YER NICKEL FOR TH' COLLECTION!

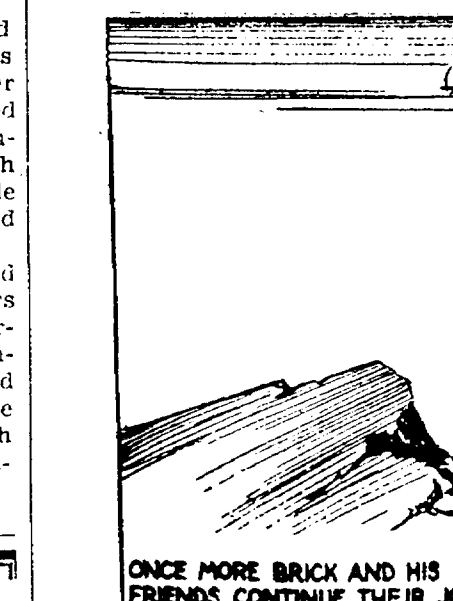


YOO HOO, HERB! WHAT KIND OF CANDY WILL WE GET THIS TIME WITH THE EIGHT CENTS?

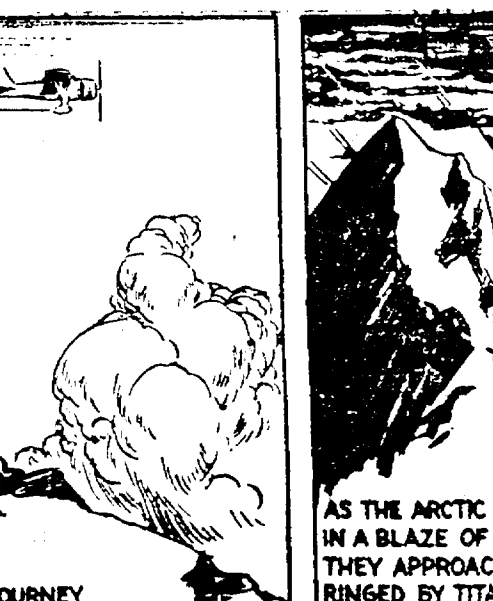


By Wally Bishop

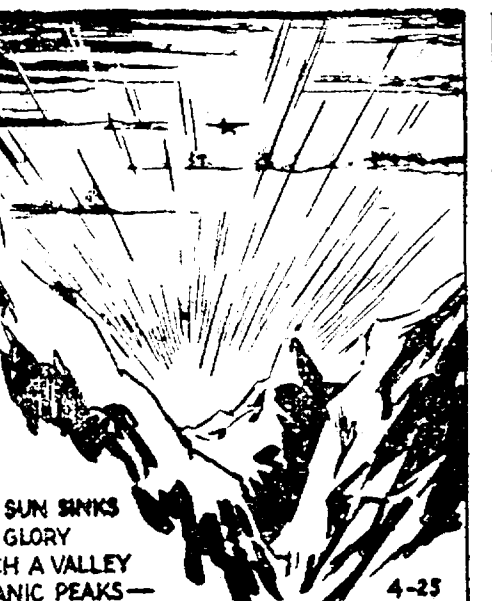
BRICK BRADFORD



AS THE ARCTIC SUN SINKS IN A BLAZE OF GLORY THEY APPROACH A VALLEY RINGED BY TITANIC PEAKS—



CIVILIZATION! WE'RE SAVED!



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By George Swan

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

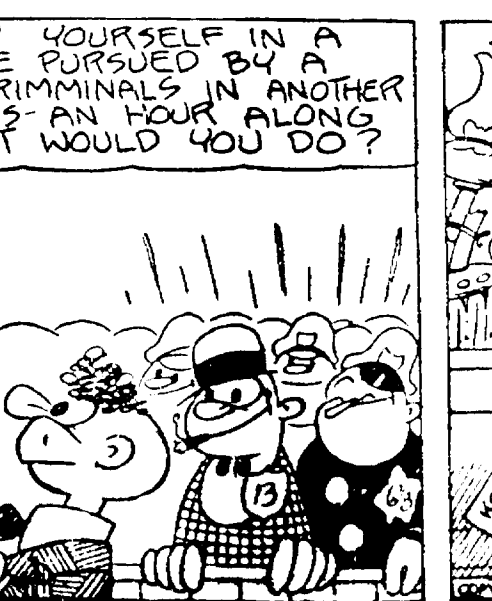


SUPPOSE YOU WERE BY YOURSELF IN A POLICE CAR, AND WERE PURSUED BY A DESPERATE GANG OF CRIMINALS IN ANOTHER CAR DOING FORTY MILES AN HOUR ALONG A LONELY ROAD—WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



By George Swan

FIFTY



By George Swan

